

While Rescue Workers stand atop an overturned car in the Kansas River at Topeka, Kan., Friday, another section of the downtown bridge collapses behind them. Two sections of the structure fell into the water carrying at least one car. The arch behind was the remaining section. Rescuers were unable to remove one person pinned in the wreckage of his car in time to save him. (AP Wirephoto)

Knowles Says Surtax Unacceptable to Him

Pause in State Road Deaths Comes to End

But First Hours Of Holiday Period Free of Fatalities

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A three-day pause in Wisconsin traffic fatalities was snapped Friday with the death of a 19-year-old boy.

The Fourth of July weekend, however, got off to a safe start with no casualties reported yet for the 78-hour span that began at 6 p.m. Friday. Holiday traffic was especially heavy Friday night on Highway 41 from Milwaukee north toward Oshkosh.

For the year, Wisconsin's traffic count stood at 429 dead, compared with 483 at the same point in 1964.

Michael Valle, 19, Brownsville, was killed Friday in a crash before the weekend period got underway. Authorities said his car and a road shoulder machine collided on a Dodge County road west of Lomira.

CHICAGO (AP) — Generally favorable weather abetted by release from daily tedium sent millions of motorists onto the highways today amid pleas from safety experts for careful driving.

The National Safety Council, continually alerting motorists and authorities to the need for caution, re-echoed an earlier plea that the extended Independence Day holiday might put more traffic deaths than ever before in the holiday record books. The summer holiday also is dangerous for boaters and swimmers.

The council said that in the 78 hours, starting at 6 p.m. Friday and ending at midnight Monday, (local time), deaths from traffic accidents could exceed the 1963 Fourth of July figures when there were 504 dead—a record for a three-day observance of the holiday.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Attendance at the 12th Newport Jazz Festival continues small and peaceful. There have been no signs so far that a repeat of the 1960 riots is in the making.

Police arrested 22 persons Thursday night on a variety of minor violations ranging from revelry and littering to violating liquor laws.

Friday night there were 52 arrests, for similar minor infractions. About 8,500 turned out Friday night for the second evening session of the four-day festival at the big field at Connell Highway where more than 12,000 seats have been set out.

Governor Warns Added Levy Will Slow Industrial Expansion and Job Growth

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles has assailed a surtax passed by the Democratic-controlled Assembly as "completely repugnant and unacceptable" to him.

The Republican governor, who has made industrial expansion a keystone of his administration, said at a news conference Friday the \$85.4 million surtax would "destroy the effect of all the work that has been accomplished toward economic development."

"We dare not be so shortsighted as to put the full weight of new taxation where the effect will be to slow both the rate of job growth and industrial expansion," Knowles said.

The Assembly passed the surtax provision Thursday as part of an \$822.5 million budget. He called the revenue raising proposal "a Democratic tax" even though Republican Assemblyman Curtis McKay of Cedarburg was its sponsor.

When asked why he thought McKay had introduced it, he replied: "It's something I don't understand."

The surtax on personal income is a straight percentage addition to individual income taxes owed. The Assembly approved plan would levy a 13 per cent rate the first year, and 17 per cent the second.

Knowles said the proposed surtax, which he termed a "tax on a tax," meant a person earning \$15,000 a year would have to add \$104 to his state income tax bill.

"This is pretty high and confiscatory," he said, and added it would curtail chances of industry in the state attracting middle and top management employees.

Despite his opposition to the surtax, Knowles said he thought it was a sign of "some progress" toward a solution of the intense political struggle over state's finances.

"It is recognition by the Democrats," he said, "that the budget is a sign of progress."

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Report Lists State 6th in Taxes Levied

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Businessmen sent legislators a report Friday listing Wisconsin's per capita state and local taxes as the sixth highest in the nation and asked them to avoid any increase detrimental to economic growth.

The report by the Commerce Clearing House listed Wisconsin taxes, including property, income and sales levies, at \$281 per person for the fiscal year ending in mid-1964. The national average was \$250.

The Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce, which forwarded the report, asked the lawmakers "to avoid adopting any tax package which will place us higher in these comparisons to the detriment of increased economic and industrial growth."

State with higher per capita tax bites were listed as New York, \$351; California, \$349; Nevada, \$315; Massachusetts, \$283; and Minnesota, \$282.

Probability Increasing

Pope's Proposed Visit Applauded

NEW YORK (AP) — American church leaders today hailed the prospect of a visit by Pope Paul VI to the United States this fall as an opportunity for strengthening the trend toward closer ties among Christians.

It would be the first trip by the head of Roman Catholicism to this continent.

The Pope would be "received very warmly in America by all men of good will," said the Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Seminary and head of a United Presbyterian Church-Unity Commission.

Such a visit, he said, would be "a dramatic indication not only of the Vatican's interest in peace, but also of the new ecumenical spirit which prevails throughout all Christendom today."

Probability Increasing
Likelihood of the trip, rumored for nearly a month, has

No Casualties, Damage

Guerrillas Continue Attacks on Airbases

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Communist Viet Cong continued for the third day today their latest series of mortar attacks on American-Vietnamese airfields. They shelled the base at Can Tho, South Viet Nam's third largest city.

U.S. military spokesmen said the guerrillas first fired 20 to 30 rounds into the edge of the field. They hit several outposts 3,000 yards from the field with about 10 rounds several hours later.

No casualties or damage resulted from either attack, the spokesmen said.

Government troops countered with mortar fire of their own and warplanes were sent to the area 80 miles southwest of Saigon to engage the guerrillas under the glare of flares.

A small government force searched the area after dawn, but did not find any guerrillas, the spokesmen said.

In other action Friday, three South Korean soldiers were wounded, none seriously, when an electrically detonated Viet Cong mine blew up a truck near Di An, the Korean camp north of Saigon, a Korean military spokesman said.

The wounded included the commander of a construction unit, the spokesman said.

The Koreans are part of a contingent of about 2,500 serving in noncombat roles.

South Korean President Chung Hee Park's cabinet decided in Seoul, meanwhile, to send a combat division and supporting units, totaling as many as 15,000 soldiers, to South Viet Nam.

Reliable U.S. Navy sources reported that a Russian trawler is cruising off the South Vietnamese coast in the vicinity of U.S. 7th Fleet carriers which launch daily air strikes against North Viet Nam.

Seven U. S. Marines were wounded Friday when their patrol engaged guerrillas five miles from Chu Lai, the big Marine installation 330 miles north-east of Saigon, a U.S. spokesman said today. Viet Cong casualties, if any, were not reported.

Two U.S. Army enlisted men were wounded Friday when a Vietnamese soldier in a patrol they were accompanying stepped on a land mine, a spokesman said. Fifteen Vietnamese soldiers were reported wounded in the operation 20

The Oklahoma senator said Proxmire and other members of Wisconsin's congressional delegation were "still crusaders keeping alive the eternal flame of liberal government that marks this state with such distinction."

No Post-Crescent
Printed Monday

The Post-Crescent will not be published Monday, July 5, to permit employees and their families to enjoy the Independence Day holiday. The Sunday Post-Crescent will be published as usual July 4.

Dominican Speculation

Surgeon Is Candidate For Interim President

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A prominent Dominican surgeon has emerged as the leading presidential candidate for a provisional government of this strife-torn country.

He is Dr. Felix A. Goico, 60, a member of one of the country's oldest and wealthiest families.

The rebels and the military-civilian junta said Friday they would accept him. There was immediate speculation that a provisional government would be formed within a week.

Treated Wounded
Dr. Goico, who has a clinic in the international security zone, went into rebel territory frequently during the fighting to treat the wounded.

He told a newsman Friday that he knows nothing about politics and would be willing to take the job "only if no one else can be found satisfactory to both sides."

Goico's name came up Thursday at a meeting of the three-man Organization of American States negotiating team. The rebels proposed him to head the provisional government which is to function until elections are held in six to nine months.

If a government is formed, the next important step will be getting the rebels to carry out their pledge to turn in their arms.

Former President Joaquin Balaguer, who returned Monday after three years in exile, said he believed "many rebels will hide their guns and leave the city." Violent incidents are expected to continue, he said.

Balaguer described Goico as a non-political figure, highly qualified for the provisional government. Balaguer said he would not take part in the provisional government but would be a presidential candidate in the elections that are to follow.

Earthquake Hits Island In Aleutians

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A sharp earthquake rattled Umnak Island far out in the Aleutian chain Friday, doing little damage but touching off a tidal wave alert which caused thousands to flee from Pacific Ocean beaches.

No tidal wave developed. Beaches were thronged with families basking in warm sunshine on the first evening of the long Fourth of July weekend when the alert was issued.

Evacuations were carried out in Alaska, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, California and Hawaii.

Sheep rancher Arthur Harris of Umnak Island telephoned his wife in Anchorage that the shock hit at 12:59 a.m. Aleutian time (4:59 p.m. EDT).

No injuries were reported. Umnak Island is about 875 miles southwest of Anchorage.

Seismographs in Seattle, Wash., Victoria, B.C., and Pasadena, Calif., recorded the quake at around 7 on the Richter scale. The disastrous south central Alaska earthquake of March 28, 1964, was measured at 8.3.

Foreign Dairy Promotion Bill Signed Into Law

MADISON (AP) — A bill to permit the State Department of Agriculture to promote dairy, food and other farm products in foreign markets as well as domestic ones was signed into law by Gov. Warren P. Knowles Friday.

Other bills signed included ones to:

Require access roads in a subdivision adjoining a lake or stream to be connected to existing public roads.

Allow a person charged with a municipal traffic offense in a county other than that of his residence to enter a guilty plea or request a trial date by mail.

Goal Is Open Fellowship

Racial Justice Being Considered by UCC

CHICAGO (AP) — The United Church of Christ took up for consideration today a resolution seeking "action to fulfill racial justice now."

The church's fifth general synod (meeting) was told that "the struggle for racial justice is more intense now than ever," and "we face now the task of making equality of opportunity real."

The proposed resolution included these objectives:

Open Fellowship
That all churches open their fellowship to all who qualify without restriction as to race, class or ethnic background; that church personnel be recruited and employed without regard to race; that members of racial minorities be selected for memberships on church boards and committees; that churches "do business only with those firms which practice fair employment; that health, welfare and educational institutions related to the church "integrate their governing boards, staffs and clientele;" that churches examine their investment portfolios to determine "if funds are invested in corporations which practice racial discrimination and where discrimination is found to work to eliminate such practices."

Friday Session
At the synod's Friday session, the Rev. Robert W. Spike of New York City accused Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago of an intemperate attack on demonstrators who are demanding a speedup of integration in the city's schools. The mayor also blamed some of the demonstrations as the work of Communists.

Dr. Spike, executive director of the National Council of Churches' Commission on Religion and Race, suggested to the synod that public figures should quit blaming all "unpleasant situations" on Communists.

He said blaming Communists for everything is a "childish and immature reaction to the deep problems" of society.

Addresses NEA Convention

President Cheered as He proposes Forming National Teacher Corps

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson told wildly cheering educators Friday that he will propose "within a few days" a national teachers corps to work with teachers in city slums and depressed rural areas.

The President flew from Washington to address the 103rd annual convention of the National Education Association, then

education equivalent of the Peace Corps.

The President said he also would work toward "a program of fellowships for elementary and secondary school teachers so they can replenish their knowledge and improve their abilities."

Both programs require congressional approval.

Johnson also said a program to help Negro teachers displaced by the desegregation of all-Negro schools is under way.

The President said this included special provisions for re-employment through the United States Employment Service and a training program under the Manpower Development and Training Act which would help displaced Negro teachers to increase their skills.

Proposal Lauded
Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League termed Johnson's call for a national teachers corps an excellent proposal.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said in Denver, Colo. that "fair-minded citizens of both races are grateful for his forthright declaration on the petty, punitive actions of some school districts."

"Next year," the President told the educators, "I intend to offer more new proposals to improve the education of all Americans. And we are not going to stop until every child in this land can have all the education, of the highest quality, which his ambition demands and his mind can absorb."

Johnson's appearance before the convention marked the first time in 27 years that a president of the United States addressed the NEA. In 1938, President Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke to delegates meeting in New York.



Main Speakers at a National conference of superiors of major orders of the Catholic Church at DePere are, from left, The Rev. James Richardson, C. M., Los Angeles, Calif.; The Rev. Bernard Haring, C. S. S. R., Rome, Italy, and The Rev. James Darby, S. M., Dayton, Ohio. The conference ended today. (AP Wirephoto)

SALE MEN'S SUITS

OH, IT'S NICE--- BUT I JUST DON'T DO THAT MUCH ENTERTAINING---

KERRY DRAKE

... WHY DO YOU NOT ACCOMPANY US INTO THE BUILDING-- WHERE WE MAY INVESTIGATE ALL ASPECTS OF THIS CASE?

SINCE MISS RINE IS ORDERED TO WAIT TRIAL IN THIS PRISON-- AND BECAUSE THE INDO-CHINESE WOMAN SEEKS SANCTUARY HERE...

THERE IS OTHER BUSINESS... I AM INVITED TO THE PALACE-- AND THE HOUR IS LATE

YOU KNOW THAT AN ORDER TO THE PRESENCE OF THE CHIEF OF STATE CANNOT BE DE- LAYED...

CHEETAH REALIZES THAT THE ACTOR IS SLIPPING AWAY... AND SHE ALSO NOTES THAT THE CATCH ON THE OFFICER'S HOLSTER IS UNPASTED-- AND THAT PERDITA RINE IS STILL IN A DEEP HYPNOTIC STATE... SO WHY WOULDN'T THE ORIGINAL POST- HYPNOTIC SUGGESTION WORK AGAIN?...

by ALFRED ANDRIOLA

PERFECT FIT, TABOO! I MAY HAVE THAT LITTLE TAILOR MAKE ALL MY SUITS!

YOU COULDN'T AFFORD IT, TACK! ...HURRY UP AND FINISH USING EMERY ON YOUR FINGERTIPS!

IT IS OPENING DAY FOR THE MILLION-DOLLAR DIAMOND EXHIBIT... AND, IN TABOO'S HOTEL SUITE...

IT A.M.!! OKAY! PICK UP MY CAMERA CASE!

YENHI! IS THIS THING FULL OF ANVILS?

IT HAS ALL THE TOOLS WE NEED TO PULL THE BIGGEST HEIST IN THIS TOWN'S HISTORY! ...STOP GRIPING... AND LET'S GO GET RICH!

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

HEAR IT? HEAR THE ROAR OF THE OCEAN IN THERE

HEY, DA-AAD

MA! IF THERE WAS ANYTHING IN THESE THINGS I'D BE THE FIRST TO KNOW IT!

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

NOW--I FIND THESE CASTLE RUINS FITTED OUT WITH AIR-CONDITIONING MACHINES-- DISGUISED WITCHES--ARMED MEN-- WHY?

ALL TO PRESERVE AND GUARD THESE PAINTINGS. THEY MUST BE VALUABLE-- ARE THEY? NO ANSWER--

ARE THEY? THAT NO--MEANS YES! THEN-- WHY ARE THEY HERE?

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1. ACROSS 2. DOWN 3. ACROSS 4. DOWN 5. DOWN 6. DOWN 7. ACROSS 8. DOWN 9. DOWN

ANSWERS: Across--1. POPCORN, 2. PIG, 4. CAST, 6. NOTE, BOOK, 7. EASEL, 8. BALL, 9. OCTOPUS, DOWN--1. PORCUPINE, 2. NAIL, 5. SINGSONET, 8. BUS.

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

COME ON, PUSSY--- DRINK YOUR MILK

HEY---COME BACK HERE---YOU'RE A NAUGHTY PUSSY

I HATE TO WASTE THIS GOOD MILK

IT OUGHT TO BE GOOD FOR THE PUSSY WILLOWS

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Barbours
- rod
- Lures
- Boundary
- Moham-
- medan
- Higher
- Medicinal
- ointment
- Celine
- monkey
- Pers.
- weight
- Hecoliter
- abbr.
- Twist
- Rubidium
- sym.
- Indication
- Last of the Stuart monarchs
- Incites
- Top of a wave
- Proffer
- Apple center
- Land measure
- Covered with pelite
- Left-hand page
- Millpond
- Strange
- Numbness
- Variety of willow
- Pitchers with lids
- Adult female

DOWN

- Fabric
- Cuts
- Doctrine
- Weather
- Fig tree
- Body of Kaffir warriors
- Bind
- Cords
- More inferior, as metals
- Cotton state; abbr.
- Troubles
- Inns
- Border
- Start
- "La Boheme" heroine
- Coast bird
- Consume
- Tiny

Yesterday's Answer

34. Border
35. Start
37. "La Boheme" heroine
39. Coast bird
41. Consume
43. Tiny

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

PNIHQ PM FXVHYX IMLNGXKV
HG KHAX PNIHQ PM OHPX IMLN
MZY PXXPD.—CKCY ZCPFG

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HAPPINESS CAN ONLY BE FELT IF YOU DON'T SET ANY CONDITION.—RUBEN-STEIN

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

SURE YOU'RE GROWING UP FAST-- BUT YOU'LL NEVER CATCH UP TO ME!

ARE YOU SURE, TAD? WHEN MISSY WAS 2, I WAS 12... SO I WAS SIX TIMES OLDER THAN HER...

WHEN SHE WAS 5 AND I WAS 15, I WAS ONLY THREE TIMES OLDER!

YEH--THAT'S RIGHT... AM WHEN MISSY IS 10-- PAM'LL BE 20... THAT'S ONLY TWICE AS OLD!

B. C.

WHAT HOLDS US ON THE EARTH?

THE SMALLEST MAN IN THE WORLD

THE LARGEST MAN IN THE WORLD

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART

BRING ME MY MAPS!

BRING ME MY WAR CHEST!

BRING ME MY GENERALS!

ARE YOU PLANNING A WAR, SIR RODNEY?

NO, AN AUCTION.

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

QUICK, DEAR-- NEED TWENTY DOLLARS

THANK YOU

WHAT'S IT FOR?

TUDGURY'S IS HAVING A GIANT SALE

WHO NEEDS A TWENTY-DOLLAR GIANT?

Look and Learn

BY A.C. GORDON

- Where is the largest known underground chamber in a cave in the world?
- Who was the only college basketball player ever to lead the U. S. for three straight years in point production?
- What Canadian province was originally known as Acadia?
- What famous navigator first carried the British flag around the world?
- What character in literature said, "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is fairest of them all"?

ANSWERS

- Generally conceded to be "The Big Room," in the Carlsbad Caverns, in New Mexico, which is 4,270 feet long, 328 feet high, and 656 feet wide.
- Oscar Robertson, of the University of Cincinnati.
- Nova Scotia
- Sir Francis Drake (1540-96).
- The wicked queen, Snow White's mother, in the Grimm Fairy Tales.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "In this trick, I shall use both the black and red cards." This would imply that each card is both red and black. Instead, say, "I shall use both the black and the red cards."

Often Mispronounced: Ibidem (in the same place). Pronounce i-high-dem, with accent on second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Reek (to emit vapor). Wreak (to inflict).

Synonyms: Novel (adjective), new, unusual, unique, different, rare, recent, fresh, modern.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: Repudiate; to refuse to acknowledge. "The plan was repudiated by members of the opposing party."

Young Hobby Club

Use a Cereal Box for a Miniature Feudal Tower

BY CAPPY DICK

If you'd like to build a rock garden in your back yard I have a dandy idea for it. Make it in the form of an enchanted hill with a miniature feudal tower at the top.

A small pile of sand or gravel makes a good foundation. Over this put some rich dirt and pack it down firmly. Press some rocks into the dirt as in Figure 2. Construct a winding road.

At the top of the hill build a circular wall of stones. The feudal tower is to stand inside this wall.

Cut Notches

Use a round cardboard box—a cereal carton—for the tower. Remove the cover. Cut notches in it and, turning it upside down, glue it to the bottom of the box. Cut windows and a doorway. The next step is to cover the entire outside of the box with plaster or any of the cement mixtures you can buy at a handicraft store. Allow openings where you cut the windows and door.

Before the cement has dried, imbed some bright-colored marbles on the roof of the tower as in Figure 2. They will shine in the sun.

Use craft cement or plaster to anchor the tower firmly inside the circle of stones.

As the final step, plant moss.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

MOVING TO NEW LOCATION

Big SALE

WHERE ARE YOU MOVING, COSMO?

OVER THERE

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

STEVE!... KELLY!... I'M...

IT'S HIS HEART!... YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE MADE HIM TRY TO OUTSWIM YOU!

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

How's Your French?

As you know, there are many French words and expressions popularly used in our everyday speech, such as "LINGERIE" and "HORS; DE COMBAT." From the clues given in this list, how many of these French words or expressions can you identify?

- Blind alley.
- Dangerous dame.
- Face to face.
- Superfluous.
- New, social girl.
- Bodily weight.
- Appetizers.
- Cozy conversation.
- Wide thoroughfare.
- Good story teller.
- Decisive stroke.
- Comfortable couch.

ANSWERS

- Cul-de-sac.
- Femme fatale.
- Vis-a-vis.
- De trop.
- Debutante.
- Avant-dupuis.
- Hors d'oeuvres.
- Tête-à-tête.
- Boulevard.
- Raconteur.
- Coup de grace.
- Chaise longue.

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School Budget Would Hike Hortonville Rate

\$1,143,000 Addition Blamed for Most of Increase Expected to be \$4 Per \$1,000

HORTONVILLE — School district taxpayers will pay \$4 more per \$1,000 equalized valuation this year if a proposed budget is approved at the annual meeting July 26.

The budget will reach an all-time high of \$821,667 in the 1965-66 school term. A rate of \$18 per \$1,000 equalized valuation is called for to help finance the record spending. Last year a rate of \$14 was used in the \$752,514 budget, which was \$69,153 under the proposed plan.

A drop in anticipated receipts is noted in the proposed budget. Last year revenue from sources other than direct rates amounted to \$406,142. This year receipts are expected to reach \$347,873, a drop of \$58,269 from a year ago.

This drop in revenue, coupled with an increase of \$69,153 in expenditures amounts for the \$127,422 increase in the tax levy. A rate of \$14 applied against a district equalized valuation of \$24,483,300 produced \$346,372 in local funds for the current year. The proposed rate would raise \$473,794 in local taxes when applied to the new \$26,321,900 equalized valuation.

Last year's revenues and expenditure included a \$100,000

Seaway Traffic Records Broken

OTTAWA (AP)—Traffic records are being set on the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Welland Canal this season.

More than 14.3 seaway in the first three months of the 1965 season showed a four per cent increase over the record set last year.

Welland Canal tonnage totals 17.9 million tons, a 3.4 per cent increase, for the April-June quarter.

Iron ore was the leading cargo, with 6.3 million tons going through the Welland Canal and 4.6 million through the Montreal-Lake Ontario section.

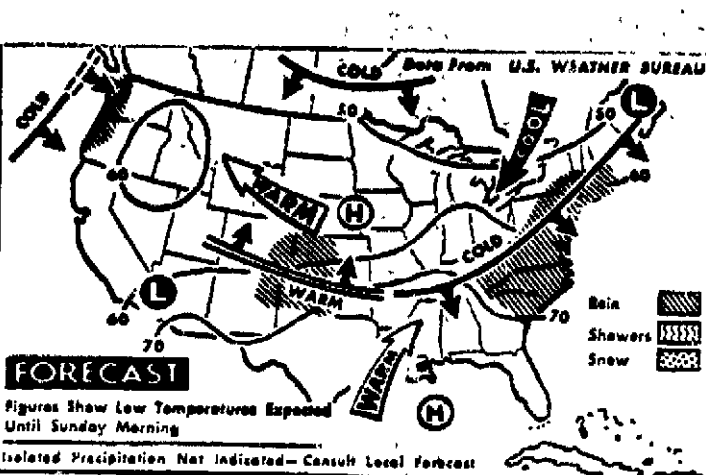
Wheat exceeded 3 million tons on the St. Lawrence and 2.8 million on the Welland Canal.

Supplies, \$31,000; custodial salary and supplies, \$30,000; utilities, \$23,000; repairs and replacement, \$9,200; insurance, \$6,100; library, \$5,800; school lunch, \$29,000; and cash on hand, \$138,393.

Receipt increases anticipated are \$45,000 in cash on hand to \$7,000 to \$25,000 because of new total of \$138,393; transportation aid, up \$2,500 to \$23,730; and the tax levy increase.

National Defense Education Act aid will be down about \$3,300 for the year to \$2,000.

Anticipated receipts expected for county aid, \$142,000; handicapped aid, \$1,500; refunds, \$1,500; textbook rental, \$1,250; property or remaining constant are rental \$6,000; school lunch and services and expenses of the milk, \$27,000 and homemaking board, \$14,000; textbooks, \$12,000; assistance, \$2,800.

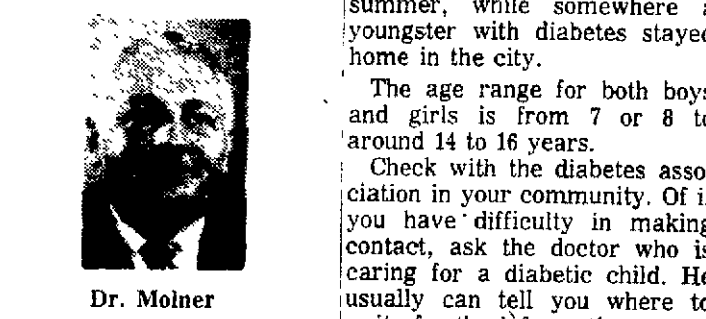


SHOWERS AND THUNDERSHOWERS are forecast for southern New England to the Carolinas tonight with thunderstorms in parts of the central Plains and drizzle along the north Pacific coast. It will be cooler in the northeast and quite warm in the northern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

To Your Good Health

Special Camps Exist For Diabetic Children

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Let's give a thought to some children who need help that, happily, we can give them. I mean children with diabetes. The accepted figure is about one in 3,000, but there are many



Dr. Molner

thousands of such children in the United States and Canada. These youngsters don't look all that different from their playmates. The chief difference is that almost all of them need insulin every day, and they have to abide by rigid diets — no candy or between-meal snacks.

It's coming up vacation time. Millions of young folks will be going to summer camps.

Diabetic children can't — except as I shall explain. A regular camp wouldn't be safe for them. Even if they could manage to stay on their individual diets, there would still be a constant risk because the excess amount of strenuous exercise (using up more energy) can throw off the sugar-insulin balance. If they play too hard, there can be an insulin reaction: if they are too inactive, tests may show sugar.

50 Diabetic Camps
These diabetics deserve some summer camp fun at least as much as other youngsters. The American Diabetes Association and affiliated groups are making it possible for them to have an enjoyable vacation. Nearly 50 special camps now are operating in the United States and Canada.

These camps have the same kinds of programs: Hiking, swimming, sports, crafts, sings, campfires. But in ways they are different. Each child gets the diet that has been found necessary individually. Insulin is given daily, in the prescribed amount.

Doctors, nurses and dietitians in many instances donate their services. There's a doctor always on duty at each camp — an expert in recognizing the quirks of diabetes.

Minimal Charges
Funds are raised by various benefits throughout the year to meet the special expenses, so the charges for going to the camps are minimal. In almost every case, fees are lowered to whatever the parents can afford to pay, so that no child will be deprived because of lack of money.

In a few areas it may already

Warm Days Promised for Weekend

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A northern plains high pressure system moved into Wisconsin and the entire upper Mississippi valley and Great Lakes area today with the promise of fair weather and pleasant temperatures for the rest of the Fourth of July weekend.

This morning skies were clear over the state with westerly winds 8 to 15 miles per hour. The highs today were forecast to range into the mid to upper 70s with lows tonight in the 50s.

Except for a few spotty showers in northern Wisconsin, skies were generally clear Friday night and most temperatures were in the 50s. The high reading Friday was 85 at Racine.

The nation's high Friday was 113 at Blythe and Imperial, Calif. This morning's low reading was 41 at Ely, Nev.

Rural Clintonville Man Injured in Collision On Appleton Street

A rural Clintonville man was injured in a three-car accident at 11 p.m. Friday in Appleton.

Richard G. Kriewaldt, 22, route 1, Clintonville, who suffered minor cuts and bruises, told police he was west-bound on Brewster Street at the time of the mishap.

He said he did not see a car driven by Daniel J. Stimp, 20, route 1, Hortonville, which was going south on Erb Street. Stimp said when he saw Kriewaldt's car, he tried to stop, but his foot slipped off the brake pedal.

The collision sent the Stimp car spinning into a parked car owned by Louis J. Krejcha, 1037 E. North St., who was getting into his car at the time. He was not injured.

needs to have a certain amount of bulk to move.

So I would encourage this youngster to eat things which have nutritional value and also bulk. Whole fruits (apples, oranges, and all the rest) are good in this respect. So are fruit juices, including prune juice, but not to mention whole cooked prunes, raw carrots and celery.

As his diet improves, the situation should also. If there is no improvement, then I suggest special studies, such as X-ray of the colon. But usually improving the diet will do worlds of good within reasonable time.

(Copyright, 1965)

Treatment and Release

Role of Wisconsin Mental Hospitals Is Being Changed

MADISON (AP)—The role of age of about 10 years in county mental hospitals in Wisconsin is changing from one of long term residential care to one of treatment and release according to a new study.

The Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, an independent research organization, said in its study released today that the new role was encouraged by passage of a 1963 law.

The law authorizes additional state aid to counties which establish hospitals and set up their own active treatment programs. The programs must be approved by the State Department of Public Welfare before the additional state aid is granted.

Four hospitals located in Brown, Winnebago, Walworth and Milwaukee counties have received department approval for their treatment programs. Thirty-five counties operate 37 mental hospitals with Milwaukee and Douglas each having two institutions.

The average daily population in all state and county mental hospitals was 13,734 last year, the Alliance said. There has been a decline in the last few years in the average daily population of state hospitals.

The average length of stay in state institutions is about two months compared with an average of about 10 years in county hospitals.

In its study the alliance said that county hospitals were developed when mental illness was generally regarded as incurable. The county institutions were residential care facilities and the state mental hospitals emphasized treatment whenever possible.

Kaukauna Man Pays \$200 for Reckless Driving

KAUKAUNA — Lawrence G. Wolf, 20, 120 E. Third St., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$200 when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice, Friday.

Wolf was arrested early Friday morning when he was noted driving erratically and squealing tires on a city street.

NOW ON Jaycee's 4th of July CIVIC CELEBRATION

PIERCE PARK, Appleton Today—Sun. and Monday • Carnival • Rides • Entertainment • Refreshments • Blatz Band Concert Sun. 3 P.M. BRING THE FAMILY!

WHY COLLECT RENT RECEIPTS?

Here's the reason smart young couples are making their new home move RIGHT NOW. If you've tried to save money, you know that the only way a young couple can easily save is to build equity in a new home. And a new home maintains its value, offers a wonderful place for children to grow up with the space you need to live the way YOU want.

Now E&R makes it possible for YOU to own your own home for LESS than rent! Imagine... by doing your own painting and tile work your family can enjoy the advantages of home ownership with as little as \$79 down and \$79 monthly principal and interest on a lot of your choice.

SEE FOR YOURSELF! E&R MODEL HOMES IN GLENVIEW PARK NEAR SPRING ROAD SCHOOL

"Your Proven Guarantee for Better Living" CONSTRUCTION CO. Realtors PA 2-6466

What's Doing in Town?

Last Two Nights to enjoy—

ATTIC THEATRE'S

The Great Sebastian

Tonight & Sunday

8:15 (Sunday 7:15)

Lawrence Music-Drama Center

Goby Yellow

3-4444

APPLETON YELLOW CAB

Regular \$12.50

CREME OIL COLD WAVE \$6.50

Cold Waves From \$4.95

Deluxe BEAUTY SALON

Cele Jandourek, Manager

Open Tues. and Thurs. Eves.

113 1/2 E. College Ave. — Phone 3-8328

HANDSOME AND PRACTICAL

Whether we believe it or not, most of us are traditionalists. We feel comfortably at home with the things we've grown up with. True, we are thrilled by the beauty of new forms, and are quick to see the merit in new ideas, but this doesn't necessarily mean that we are discarding the things we used to like. We are adding the new to the old and as a consequence we are creating room settings that combine all the mellow charm of the past with an exciting and forward-looking link to the future.

Space which is at a premium here has been wisely utilized with multiple-function pieces which are both handsome and practical. The gridded cupboard has spacious cabinet with shelves beneath, and the low cabinet and chest groups on the fireplace wall contribute additional storage area.

There is a sheltering warmth and inviting comfort in the traditional room sketched above. Most of the furnishings are traditional in design, reminiscent of the 18th and 19th century rooms. Yet the general mood of the setting is of today.

Warm colors—sandalwood brown in varying tones and bittersweet create a warm, cozy feeling. Lounge chairs

Do you enjoy browsing for beauty? We cordially invite you to come in and roam through our show rooms—discover the mellow beauty in furniture design, finish and decorative versatility of our new traditional collection. Soon, we hope.

Everything for the Home in the Best of Taste at **BRETTSCHEIDERS**

NOTICE

Due to the 4th of July Holiday, Monday, July 5, 1965

RUBBISH

normally collected on that day will be collected with Tuesday's rubbish collection, July 6th, 1965.

GARBAGE

which will be collected only once during this week will be picked up Thursday and Friday, July 8th and 9th, 1965.

For further information call RE 3-4939

SANITATION DIVISION

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

CITY OF APPLETON

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

TEEN-AGE AUTO ACCIDENTS ARE CAUSED BY FOOLHARDINESS! RIGHT □ WRONG □

Wrong. There are many other reasons for the high accident and speed increase accidents among teen-age drivers. The indications are that teen-agers' accidents are related to ages of drivers around the clock how, where, and when they turned up this interesting fact-drive.

Does justice require equal treatment? Yes — No —

No, said the great philosopher Plato. Justice, he said, required that each man be treated as his position in life demands. Plato divided men into three groups: rulers (guardians) warriors and workers. Justice requires that each group get the treatment it deserves. Think it over. Does he have a point here, or is his view something that a democratic society should reject? Do you feel that a president or a governor or mayor ought to be treated with more deference than an ordinary citizen? What about this matter of equal treatment for all?

Is there any help for the impoverished student? Yes — No —

Yes. The new Neighborhood Youth Corps is designed to provide part-time jobs for high school students who need money in order to continue their education. A boy or girl between the ages of 16 and 22 who otherwise might have to drop out of school for financial reasons is covered by this program. The federal government will pay up to 90 per cent of the costs the first two years, and 50 per cent after that.

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SANITATION DIVISION

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

CITY OF APPLETON

DORN'S will Open Monday

Be July 5th — 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

BEST BUYS FOR YOUR BAR-B-Q

FREEZER QUEEN BEEF STEAKS

Chopped-molded-cubed beef

Save 25¢ 10 69¢ 2 oz. Steaks

VESS POP . . 24 10¢ oz.

Aunt Nellies Potato Salad 4 16 oz. for \$1

Sweet Ripe **Cantaloupe 19¢ Ea.**

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER 89¢ pl. tx.

Flip Top 6 Pak

Super Smooth **ICE CREAM 49¢ 1/2 Gal.**

4 Flavors

DORN'S

509 north richmond

Elimination of Oleo Tax Might Hit Creameries

Official Tells State Assembly Butter Could Not Compete

MADISON (AP)—A representative of the Wisconsin Creameries Association has conceded that eliminating the 15 cents a pound tax on uncolored oleo-margarine would hurt the state's dairy industry.

Oscar Christianson told the Assembly Commerce and Manufactures Committee at a public hearing Thursday that he was "desperately afraid" of the effects of repealing the tax. He appeared against a bill that would drop the tax, but retain the ban on the colored product.

"The lower price would not aid butter to be a competitive product," said Christianson, a long time foe of oleo.

Not Help Farmers

"This would not be in the interests of the dairy farmer," He predicted that within two years of passage of such a measure, the per capita consumption of butter in Wisconsin would drop from 14 pounds a year to the national average of six.

The revenue loss to the state would be \$403,500 for the biennium if the bill were enacted.

Assemblyman Raymond Heinzen, R-Marshfield, author of the legislation, said he thought the tax was "punitive."

"White oleo is a wholesome product," he said, "and I think it should be available to the income families of the state at the lower price."

Only Tax

Heinzen said he still opposed repealing the ban on colored oleo and was interested only in eliminating the tax.

Other support for the bill came from three representatives of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs and a spokesman for the Wisconsin Food and Tobacco Institute.

Representatives of the Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Cooperatives, the National Farmers Union, the Pure Milk Association and several assemblymen appeared in opposition.

3 Youths Rob Machine While Owner Watches

NEW LONDON—Three young thieves made off with about 60 cents and about eight bottles of pop Thursday evening as the owner of the service station they robbed watched from across the street.

Robert Gretzinger, operator of a service station on U.S. 45 in the city, said he thought nothing of it when he observed the youths pull up in his drive shortly after closing and get out of their car and go to the coin-operated machine. The car, which bore out of state plates, then pulled into the service station across the street and went through a similar procedure, about 10 p.m. Gretzinger said he thought they were looking for an air hose.

Friday morning he found the pop machine had been opened and the money box taken. About 60-cents and several bottles were missing.

Oklahoma Expert

Top Ranking Calf Roper Enters Manawa Rodeo

MANAWA—Nationally ranked calf roper Junior Garrison, Marlow, Okla., was among the early entries for the seventh annual Mid-Western Rodeo which opened today and runs through Monday.

He will pace the field of other entries in pursuit of a prize money package expected to top by more than \$1,000 the \$2,500 divided among winners at the rodeo's conclusion last year.

Other early entries were Jim D. Jones, Akron, Colo., one of the sport's few five-event cowboys who was all-around champion here last year; Duane Martin, Springfield, Mo.; Laddie Lewis, Colorado City, Tex.; Charlie Eckhart, Bandera, Tex.; Jim Prestien, Denver, Iowa; and Mel Potter, Tucson, Ariz.

More than 65 cowboys have entered the five Rodeo Cowboys of America approved contests, including Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., who is currently the number one bull rider in the 1965 championship standings with winnings of over \$10,000.

Bike License Deadline July 15 at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—New bicycle licenses must be obtained by July 15 at the Clintonville Police Department, according to Police Chief James Beggs. Any bicycle no carrying a current license after that date will be confiscated, Chief Beggs said.

The cost of the license is 50 cents and it expires Dec. 31, 1966.



Jackie Minton, Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Minton, route 1, Waupaca, will be representing the Waupaca Fire Department in the Mid-Summer Celebration Queen contest which will be held in Waupaca July 5. Fire departments

of several other communities also will have contestants. Waupaca Fire Chief Bob Hansen presents his department's queen with a fireman's helmet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Be Your Own Chief

Former Candidate Offers to Sell Fire Engine, Old Campaign Wagon

"Anyone who has ever wanted to be chief of his own fire department has only to make an offer and drive an authentic, fully-equipped fire truck from its display 'lot' on N. Richmond Street.

John Gillespie, 4801 N. Ballard Road, owner of the faded red, 1929 "special pumper," claims the machine is in good working order and can be driven away.

"The engine with a 'for sale' sign on the windshield is at the home of Stanley A. Gillespie, 3023 N. Richmond St., the owner's parents. Mrs. Gillespie said the truck in the front yard 'has attracted considerable interest' since it was put there three weeks ago.

'Borrowed' Vehicle

Gillespie "borrowed" the vehicle last year to use in his campaign for Third District assemblyman. He had agreed with the owner, a Hortonville man, that if the machine had become damaged in the campaign, Gillespie would buy it.

"Not only did I lose the election," Gillespie said, "but when I was returning the engine the next day, the back end fell off. It took me a year to have it fixed so I bought the engine."

Waupaca Department Puts Out Grass Fires Along Tracks, on Farm

WAUPACA—The Waupaca Fire Department made two fire runs Friday to extinguish grass fires. The first was at 11:17 a.m. when a grass fire broke out along the railroad right of way east of the Waupaca Foundry. The second was at 12:15 p.m., seven miles south of Waupaca on County Trunk E at the Frank Bauer farm where a small area of grass burned off.

Souvenirs Arrive at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA—The Grignon Home commemorative plates have arrived and went on sale Friday at the Grignon Home, Chamber of Commerce office, Kaukauna Community Hospital and from members of the Business and Professional Woman's Club.

The souvenir plates depict the present Grignon Home, the Grignon family crest, a sketch of the home as it looked in 1790, a sketch of Augustin Grignon, father of the dynasty, a picture of the preserved kitchen and on the back of the plate is a short history, location and details on the home.

The plates sell for \$2 and money realized will be donated to the Grignon Home Historical Committee to aid in complete restoration of the home. Money for painting and wallpapering has been advanced by the Business and Professional Women's Club thus a portion of the receipts will be used to defray this expense.

Persons desiring a large quantity of the commemorative plates are to pick them up at the Chamber of Commerce office which will be the central supply area. Plates will be kept at the Grignon Home to be sold from the souvenir shop although the primary promotion of the sale will be in conjunction with the 175th jubilee celebration of the city.

Swimming Schedule Is Listed at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG—The swimming schedule has been announced for the week beginning Monday.

It includes Elderon and Galloway, Monday; Wittenberg and Eland 12 to 15-year-olds, Tuesday; Elderon and Galloway, Wednesday; Wittenberg and Eland 7 to 11-year-olds, Thursday, and Wittenberg and Eland, 12 to 15-year-olds, Friday.

The truck has not fought its last fire, Gillespie said, and is still in good enough shape to be used as a small town fire engine, or even for fire protection at a lake cottage.

He has had offers from antique dealers and museum owners, but the offers have not covered the expense he has put into the machine.

A restaurant owner offered to purchase the machine for use in advertising his string of old fashioned restaurants, Gillespie said.

Most offers have been around \$400, but, Gillespie said he is holding out for about \$550. He said he had to equip the truck with safety devices and directional signals in order to have the engine outfitted for highway travel.

The machine was made by the Peter Pirsch Co. of Kenosha and had been in service with the Millersville Fire Department in Sheboygan County before being turned over to the Hortonville man on a truck trade-in.

Siren Works

The red body paint is cracked and blistered, and the old fashioned speedometer records 5,874 miles. The handcrank siren "works like a charm," as do the flashing red lights and the mounted search light. Several hundred feet of hose and a small ladder are included in the package.

Two "Goldwater for President" campaign signs are still pasted on the truck as evidence of the machine's participation in the political battles last year.

"I'd hate to see it bought and not used for what it is intended," Gillespie said. "It's too good for a park display. It's still got some good fire fighting left in it," he added.

Petition With 13,000 Signers Filed by Oshkosh Woman

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—What may be the most voluminous petition ever filed with the Wisconsin legislature was introduced into the records of the state Assembly Thursday by Mrs. Valerie Sitter, Oshkosh. She demanded an immediate reduction of state taxes and expenditures on behalf of the 13,000 persons who signed it.

Mrs. Sitter and her son Dennis came to the capitol to present the petition on behalf of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Protest Committee.

The organization was described as a grass-roots, non-partisan group of citizens concerned about the inexorable upward trend of government spending and the tax burden upon ordinary citizens.

According to its statement, it invites others to join its demand for an "immediate reduction of taxes" and legislative decisions that would require government at all levels within Wisconsin to live within its current means.

One Assembly clerical employee examined the rolled bundle of petition sheets, tied with cord, and estimated that it might weigh five pounds.

Assemblyman William Steiger of Oshkosh formally presented the bundle, on behalf of the Winnebago County Assembly delegation, as he explained it.

New London Works Plan Would Spend \$1 Million

10-Year Program Outlined by Sheboygan Consulting Firm in Report on Utilities, Streets

NEW LONDON—A new public works program calls for more than \$1 million to be spent in the city in the next 10 years.

The program, outlined in a planning report, covers utility and street and road construction.

It includes improvement of arterial and collector roads, \$241,000; local streets, \$163,000, and interceptors, \$349,500. The report made a conservative estimate of \$40,000 for immediate expansion of the sewage treatment plant in the first phase.

The city has taken the matter of any sewage treatment plant problems in hand with an estimated \$120,000 expansion to be provided for. Plans for the plant are expected soon.

Forced Air System

The addition, capable of handling the present requirements of the city in itself, will be 37 feet in diameter by 15-feet deep forced air system. Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, consulting engineers, prepared the plans, which were to be submitted for federal aid, by June 30.

Criteria for determining priority of improvements were:

—Maintenance of public health.

—Economic benefit and feasibility.

—Coordination with construction of other improvements.

—Additions and improvements to inadequate public facilities.

10-Year Completion

The \$404,000 total for street work would be financed under the present city budget of \$25,000 for the blacktopping fund and \$15,000 for curb and gutter work. The combination of \$40,000 annually would allow completion within 10 years.

Collector and arterial roads that should be worked on are Waupaca Street, Pearl Street, S. Shawano Street, Beacon Avenue, W. Pine Street, W. Jennings Street, High Street, Beckert Road, Werner-Allen Road and Oshkosh Street.

Projects that should be started immediately, according to the report, are the first phase of

the sewage treatment plant, an interceptor and a lift station to allow expansion in the northern city limits and interceptors south of Jennings Street. The estimated minimum cost would be \$247,000, according to the Sheboygan firm. The first phase of the sewage treatment plant work would cost an estimated \$40,000.

Sewage Plant

The second part of sewage plant expansion, to be carried on in 1975-85, would cost about \$102,500 and consist of an interceptor east of the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks between Beacon Avenue and High Street and an interceptor and lift station along Division Street between Rowland Street and Quality Packing House.

The city is looking ahead regarding its debt status, the plan states. A 10-year or 20-year loan should be sought for the sewage plant expansion.

The report says the highest anticipated proportion of debt to the projected legal debt limit is only 35.6 per cent. It is anticipated that the total debt would not exceed 1.7 per cent of the projected equalized assessment.

Public Events Program

Lawrence Sets Summer Foreign Film Series

A seven-week series of foreign films is being presented by Lawrence University as part of a public events program associated with the school's first academic summer session.

Showings are at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 8 in Room 161, Youngchild Hall of Science. Admission is 50 cents per person.

The series, a continuation of the Lawrence Film Classics begun in 1948, includes films from Russia, India, England, Germany, Switzerland, France and Italy.

First among them, the Russian "Ballad of a Soldier," was seen this week.

A second, "Aparajito," to be seen Monday, concerns the plight of the intellectual in contemporary society. Director Satyajit Ray, an Indian movie-maker, guided his film to the Venice Film Festival's Grand Prize in 1958.

Secret Agent

"Our Man in Havana," an English movie made in 1960, will be seen on July 11. Starring Alec Guinness, Burl Ives, Noel Coward, Ernie Kovacs, Ralph Richardson and Maureen O'Hara, it tells the hilarious tale of a mild-mannered vacuum-cleaner salesman who unexpectedly finds himself recruited into the British Secret Service.

"It Happened in Broad Daylight," a German-Swiss film from 1958, is a setting of Friedrich Duerrenmatt's suspense novel, "The Pledge." The author's screen adaptation tells of one man's relentless search for the killer of a little girl in a small Swiss town.

A second English film, "School for Scoundrels," is scheduled for July 25. The "English-kidding - the-English" comedy explores the possibilities of one-upmanship. Peter Ustinov's screen adaptation was made in 1960.

Aug. 1 the series presents Jean-Paul Sartre's version of Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible." Made in France in 1957, the film is a compelling drama of the Salem witch trials, and stars Yves Montand, Simone Signoret, Mylene Demongeot and Raymond Rouleau. Last film in the series is "The

School Bus Costs Hit \$52,101 in Waupaca During '64-65 Term

967 Students Transported at Average Cost of \$53.88 Each

WAUPACA—Transportation costs to bus students to Waupaca schools totaled \$52,101 for the 1964-65 school year.

For the 967 students who were transported, this averages \$53.88 per student, according to a transportation report prepared by Supt. George Hendrickson.

The 967 students transported each day is more than one-half of the 1,818 members of the student body.

A total of 16 buses were operated by the school district and one was leased. All of the buses traveled a total of 272,123 miles with the school-owned buses traveling 258,941 miles. Cost of operating the school-owned buses was 18.9 per mile and the contract bus cost was 24 cents per mile.

Five of the buses are 13-passenger buses and are used for transporting elementary school students. The balance of

the buses are either 48-, 54-, or 60-passenger units.

Cost of operation of the smaller units ranged from 13 cents to 14.7 cents per mile and the larger units cost between 17.5 cents to 26 cents per mile to operate.

Figured into the cost of operation is gas, oil, repairs, driver, insurance and supervision.

Banta Firm Officer Dies

Hayward S. Biggers Was With Publishing Firm Since 1931

Hayward S. Biggers, 57, 379 Willow Lane, Menasha, executive vice president of the George Banta Co., died early Friday. He suffered a heart



Hayward S. Biggers

attack two weeks ago at North Shore Country Club and had been hospitalized since.

Laemmrich Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Biggers joined the publishing firm after graduation from Lawrence College in 1931. He served as supervisor of the proofroom until 1944 when he became head of the estimating department.

In 1956, he was elected a director of the firm, retaining supervision of the estimating department and assuming responsibility for sales service.

Biggers was elected vice president in 1961 and executive vice president last January.

A trustee of Lawrence College and the First Congregational Church, Menasha, he also was editor of the "Scroll" of Phi Delta Theta, national fraternity magazine, and edited the "Nightmare," Banta Company house organ, for many years.

He was active in Menasha civic affairs and was chairman of the citizens school study advisory committee, former president of the Menasha High School PTA, former president of the Menasha Rotary Club and one of the founders of the National 1000 Yard Club foundation.

Biggers headed the alumni relations committee of the board of trustees of Lawrence University and served on the Lawrence Alumni Association board of directors from 1942 to 1948. He took leadership of several committees for fund raising projects for the university.

Dr. John Cutler

Marion Dentist Cited by Marquette University

MARION—Dr. John Cutler, later served as president. After serving a one-year-term he was named club secretary and still holds the position. He has been active in numerous civic projects.

Dr. Cutler is a member of St. Mary Catholic Church here and served as parish treasurer for a number of years.

Daily Office Hours
Although he was 76 on March 20, Cutler keeps daily office hours. His office also serves as the collection branch of the Urban Telephone Co. which he handles without assistance.

Dr. and Mrs. Cutler are avid gardeners. For many years they operated a poultry farm on their 90-acre tract but they sold it three years ago.



Rodeo Cowboy Jim Jones, Akron, Colo., feeds the Brahma bulls which will be used for bucking competi-

tion this weekend at the Midwest Rodeo at Manawa. (Sroda Photo)

New London School Board Head Renamed

Gordon Reidenbach, All Officers Are Returned to Office

NEW LONDON — Gordon Reidenbach was re-elected president of the board of education Thursday.

Other officers re-elected by unanimous voice vote were Eugene Fuhrmann, vice president; Kenneth Bleck, treasurer, and Marion Markman, clerk.

The New London Press was designated the official school newspaper and the First State Bank and New London National Bank were named official depositories.

Funds Distributed

All checking accounts will remain in the First State Bank with the exception of the activity fund. A future meeting will be held to discuss all savings deposits and where they will be deposited. The board moved to keep the deposits in the First State Bank at present.

Reidenbach said the board should consider how the persons in the district had deposited their money before dividing any accounts. He said local reports from the bank showed total assets of about \$10 million at the First State Bank and about \$2.5 million dollars in the New London National Bank.

Freiburger's Garage was the successful bidder on a nine-passenger carry-all truck with a price of \$2,070. There were five bidders on the truck with the high bid being \$2,297.

New Policy

The board adopted a policy on the sale of surplus and outdated equipment to allow the priced sale or bidding depending on the items to be sold.

First sale of items will be 10 a.m. to noon July 23 at the high school.

The board approved hiring a speech therapist through the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) for one-day a week. Salary will be \$1,254 and eight cents a mile for travel expenses.

Speech Therapist

All children in the school district will come under her tutoring with emphasis on eliminating speech problems in the lower grades. Superintendent H. James Ramsdell said.

Fred Bernegger was designated as the district's representative on the CESA board of control. The CESA took over the duties of county superintendents July 1.

Mrs. Markman was named by Reidenbach as head of the city-school nurse committee and Clare Babcock and Alfred Lau as members to represent the district. They will meet with a similar city government committee as an advisory group for the nurse's activities.

In final action the board designated the second Monday as its official monthly meeting date.

Chamber Official Warns Twin Cities Of Business Lists

NEENAH - MENASHA — Many communities throughout the nation are being saturated with notices from fraudulent classified business directories which are designed to give the impression they are telephone or city directory notices. John Konrad, executive secretary for the Chamber of Commerce, said today.

Despite repeated warnings by the chamber and the Better Business Bureau, these solicitations apparently continue to be profitable to the promoters, Konrad said.

California is starting action for an injunction against Classified Directory Co., Los Angeles. Most of these notices or statements are mailed from this state, Konrad said.

The injunction, if obtained, will prevent the company from using the name "classified" or "directory" in soliciting advertising. It also will prevent them from using any forms which would lead advertisers to think they were buying recognized directory ads, Konrad said.

The chamber has received many telephone calls from business people who are recipients of these notices. Many mail the notices to the chamber office stating they have saved considerable sums of money, Konrad concluded.

Middleton Man New Research Director

MADISON (AP)—Thomas J. Hart of Middleton has been named the new director of the State Highway Commission's planning and research section, the agency announced today.

Hart, 39, succeeds W. J. Burmeister, who assumed the duties of state highway engineer on Thursday.

The commission also announced the appointment of Donald L. Cronkite of Hales Corners as the new Wisconsin Rapids district engineer.

Salvation Army New Commander Takes Office

Lt. Booth Wood, a recent graduate of the Salvation Army Officer Training School, Chicago, has been appointed new commander of the Appleton Salvation Army. He replaces Jacob Bender who was assigned to Green Bay.

A native of St. Cloud, Minn., Lt. Wood attended school in Danville, Ill. After graduating from high school, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and served at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He attended Illinois State University for two years. In 1964 he entered the officer training school.

Lt. and Mrs. Wood have a 19-month old daughter, Lenore Diane.

The Salvation Army Corps of Appleton is located at 124 E. North St.

County Gets \$78,196 in Road Funds

Winnebago Money Based on Autos, Miles of Highway

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Friday received a check for \$78,196 as its basic allotment for county trunk construction and maintenance, according to Leon Morrissey, county highway commissioner.

This check is based on the number of cars registered, the number of miles of county and state highways and town roads, exclusive of city and village streets and the basic \$65 per mile for county trunks.

The state lists Winnebago County as having 47,509 cars registered between July 1, 1963, and June 30, 1964. For these cars it will receive \$37,235. To this is added \$21,566 which is on the basis of 890.23 miles of state and county highways and town roads. The balance of \$19,394 comes from the county having 298.37 miles of county trunks for which it receives \$65 per mile.

The allotment per car is based on the state taking 40 percent of \$3.5 million, the total amount allowed for cars and state, county and town roads. This gives the state \$1.4 million to divide among 1,785,283 cars, or 78.3750391 cents per car. The remaining \$2.1 million to be distributed is divided among the 86,686 miles of county trunks, state highways and town roads in the state exclusive of the city and village streets. This makes an allowance of \$24.2253799 per mile. These figures then are applied to each county's total car registration and total mileage.

Mayor Mitchell Starts 'Working' Vacation

Mayor Clarence Mitchell has started his annual "working" vacation and will be back at his desk at city hall July 12.

Mitchell, according to his secretary, plans to be in and out of the office to check correspondence and keep in touch with city business.

46 Boy Scouts to Graduate From Leader Training Course

Forty-six Boy Scouts will graduate from the Valley Council junior leader training course Friday at Gardner Dam Camps. Each boy is selected by his respective troop to attend this 10-day training experience.

The boys are organized into a troop made up of six patrols. The course uses the patrol method as the basic instruction. It is designed to teach boys citizenship, using democratic principals.

The patrol normally selects its leadership. For this training experience, the leadership rotates daily so that each boy has an opportunity to develop and demonstrate his ability to lead.

Bake Over Fire

Each patrol is responsible for setting up its tents, field kitchens and prepare its own meals. A "first" for many of them will be the experience of baking over an open fire such foods as meat loaf, chicken, beef stew and cherry pie.

Steve Meyer of Kimberly is serving as Scoutmaster of the 25th troop to take this course. He is assisted by John Larson of Clintonville and Ken Kraft of Seymour. Tom Keeman of Appleton is serving as senior patrol leader. All are Eagle Scouts and have had a long experience with the Gardner Dam camp staff. Called on as experts to supplement the training experience are other members of the camp staff.

The opportunity to live and camp as a troop will prepare these boys to strengthen the operation of their own respective units. They will learn such skills as how to prepare a troop and patrol campfire program, how to plan a troop and patrol meeting as well as how to plan



Clintonville Rotary Club Officers were installed at a dinner meeting at the Hotel Marson, Clintonville. Pins were also presented for perfect attendance at the weekly meetings. From left are Harland Kirchner, president; Dr. H. A. Laatsch, vice president, who also was presented a pin for perfect attendance since be-

coming a member of the club six years ago; Earl Moldenhauer, secretary and treasurer, who made the presentations; Don Jorgenson, who had a 15-year attendance record; Julius Spearbraker, two years, and William Shultz, four years. (Laib Photo)

Ownership of Street Puzzles New London School District

Hatten Park Entrance Vacated In 1963 for High School Site

NEW LONDON—Who is the rightful owner of 708 feet of Washington Street east of Werner-Allen Road?

Everyone thought the school district was until Thursday's reorganizational meeting. At that time the board discussed returning the street, if it is the rightful owner, to the city. The street was vacated Feb. 5, 1963 by the city following a public hearing.

At the time of the hearing it was a good possibility that the street would be used as a site for the construction of the new High School. The school is built to the south of the street, set back from the roadway. The school owns land on the other side of the street but has no plans for construction on the street right of way.

The street has never been closed nor has the school assumed control of it. This raised doubt in the board members' minds about their ownership.

Superintendent H. James Ramsdell was to investigate the legal status of the street and report back to the board.

Ramsdell said the school was set back from the street and that there was no need for the district to own the street which is the main entrance to Hatten Park.

Benefit City More

He said he could not see where owning the street would benefit the school district, but it would benefit the city in maintaining a clear entrance to the swimming pool and tennis court areas.

Ownership of the street is not clear. The city council passed a resolution unanim-

ously in 1963 giving up the street to the school, but one section of the resolution does not make it clear whether this became effective upon construction on the site or upon adoption of the resolution.

The section states, "In the event that the property abutting the portion of Washington Street Feb. 5, 1963 by the city should cease to be used for school purposes, then this vacated becomes void and the street reverts back to the city." The question is whether the property abutting the street has ceased to be used for school purposes.

A New London attorney said the street probably would have to be turned back to the city through board of education action. The city would then have to accept the street and have rededication of it as a street. The city council's reaction to the return of the street is expected to be aired at Tuesday's meeting.

Fremont Slates Cubmobile Race

FREMONT — A cubmobile derby will be held by the Fremont Cub Scouts at the grade school grounds here July 11. Two dens will be competing for the championship.

One mobile is being made by each den. Cub scouts will drive in the race which will be judged by the total scoring for each den.

The family picnic will begin at 1:30 a.m. and the derby race is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Wittenberg Youths in Kiwanis Little Olympic Events at Wausau

WITTENBERG — Lee Stickler, Jim Miller, Darwin Bossell, Nicky Strong, and Lee Stickler, Jim Miller, Darwin Bossell, Nicky Strong, and Craig Matson recently participated in the Kiwanis Little Olympics events at Wausau.

Matson picked up a second in the 100-yard dash, third in the high jump, and a second in the 440-yard relay. Bossell, Miller and Stickler also ran in the 440-yard relay. Stickler snared fourth in the 440-yard run. Strong placed third in the mile.



Young Sidewalk superintendents gathered to watch the start of work on the new Farmers State Bank at Waupaca. Workmen started tearing up the blacktop parking lot in the 100 block of W. Fulton Street where the

new 102 by 48-foot building will be built. Actual construction work will start July 6 and the bank is expected to move into its new quarters early in 1966. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Phone Service for Fire Alarms

FREMONT — A new fire telephone service will be installed by the volunteer fire department here. The board of directors of the fire department approved the purchase of six telephones through the Weyauwega Telephone Company.

When the fire number is dialed, the communication lines to the phones will remain open until all six telephones have been answered. According to Gordon Toepke, fire chief, the new system will be installed this month.

The operating of the large fire alarm will remain the same but the small fire siren which sounded automatically with the dialing of the fire number will be relocated from the business part of the village to a farther edge of town location.

The Township of Fremont has approved the joint purchase of a new fire truck with the Township of Wolf River. The purchase will be made when the townships approve sharing the cost of the new equipment.

New Holstein Team Wins Game on Forfeit

BRILLION — New Holstein won on a forfeit in an Eastern Wisconsin Conference baseball game at Brillion Thursday night. Brillion had only eight eligible available players, and the game was not played.

Monday Brillion will travel to Kiel for a game.

Firemen Lead in Waupaca Minor League Softball Loop

WAUPACA — The Firemen in the Minor League division of the city softball loop moved in to sole possession of first place last week by downing the Old Timers 9-5. Both teams previously held 4-0 records.

Shell Oil bombed Red's Tree Service 16-5 and Home Building posted an overwhelming 22-11 victory over Crystal Lake. The winning teams are tied for third place with 2-3 records while the losers have 1-4 records.

In the loop Major League

Fox Cities Natural Gas Customers to Share in Refunds

Natural gas consumers in the Fox Cities area will receive a \$38,628 summer bonus, Wisconsin Michigan Power Company announced today.

The utility will pass on to its customers refunds it has collected from its natural gas supplier. Passing the refunds back to the original user was authorized by the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin.

The bonus will take the form of a credit on August bills, according to J. H. McLean, power company assistant vice president. Twenty-five industrial accounts will share \$7,270 in proportion to the amount of gas used by each. The average will be \$290 each. Commercial heating accounts will receive an average credit of about \$9.25. Commercial accounts which do not use gas for space heating but do use it for other purposes will receive a credit of about \$2.90.

Homeowner Bonus Homeowners who use natural gas for home heating will receive about \$1.65. Homeowners who use natural gas for cooking and other purposes but not for heating will receive about 35 cents.

The refunds were collected when increased costs to Wisconsin Michigan from the pipeline supplier were partially disallowed by federal regulatory agencies.

"We were able to absorb the increases and did not pass the higher cost on to our customers. We are pleased to pass these refunds on to our customers," McLean said.

Saturday, July 3, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 8

Waupaca Justice

244 Cases Brought Before Court in June

WAUPACA — Municipal Justice George Whalen heard 244 cases during June. Fines, forfeitures and fees collected during the month totaled \$8,504, according to Whalen's report.

Sixty of the cases were brought in by the sheriff's department, the largest number by any single law enforcement agency of the county. Seven of these cases are still pending, six were dismissed, one was found innocent eight bound over to Waupaca County Court for trial and four persons were committed to the county jail.

State traffic patrol cases numbered 34. County traffic patrol brought 59 persons to court. The conservation department had 40

cases with one still pending and one dismissed. The City of Waupaca had 34 cases with one pending and two persons committed to the county jail. Of the two cases brought before Justice Whalen by the City of Weyauwega, one person was jailed.

Other cases heard by Justice Whalen were two from Manawa, one from Iola and 12 from the Town of Farmington.

Fines Collected Fines, forfeitures and fees collected and paid to Waupaca County were sheriff's department, \$752; state traffic patrol, \$1,224; Waupaca County Traffic Patrol, \$2,749; conservation department, \$665; City of Waupaca, \$165, and witness fees paid by voucher, \$34.

Fees paid to the sheriff's department totaled \$178. Forfeitures and officers' fees paid to the City of Waupaca amounted to \$1,235; Weyauwega, \$6.50; Manawa, \$14.80; Iola, \$6.50, and Town of Farmington, \$87.

Justice fees earned by the Municipal Justice Court and paid to the city of Waupaca totaled \$1,252.

Brillion WSWs Discuss Japan's Women, Church

BRILLION — The Church in Japan and the nation's women was the program topic when the Women's Society of World Service of Faith EUB Church met Wednesday. Areas of discussion were, farm women of Japan, the educated women of Japan, the working women of Japan and the converted Christian women.

Mrs. Edwin Reinke, program chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Elmer Schmelter, Mrs. Arlin Behnke, Mrs. Alfred Wittmann, Mrs. Willard Albertus and Mrs. Gilbert Wolfmeyer.

Several members will attend the WSWs Convention at Camp Lucern Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Gallow, girls dorm supervisor at Red Bird Mission in Kentucky, was a guest at the meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hilmer Johnson and Mrs. Elmer Schmelter. The July 28 meeting will be a potluck picnic at the church. Chairmen will be Mrs. Ray Frisby and Mrs. Alfred Wittmann.

Woman Feted With Shower

GREENVILLE — Miss Mary Louise Hooymann was feted with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Antone Klemp. Butte des Morts, assisted by Mrs. Chet Van Horn and Mrs. Roland Olson as hostesses.

Miss Hooymann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Hooymann, route 1, Appleton, will be married to Gene A. Hegner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hegner, Greenville, Monday, at St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton.

Officers Plan Picnic For Ladies Aid

FREMONT — A picnic of the Ladies Aid of the St. Paul Lutheran Church was held at Wolf River Crossing Park Thursday. Officers of the society planned the outing.

Mrs. Lester Koepf and Mrs. Alvin Lewin were appointed chairmen in charge of planning the serving for the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kloehe, route 1, Fremont.

Stockbridge Sends Seminar Delegates

STOCKBRIDGE — Mrs. Gilbert Schoen and Mrs. Math Moehn Jr. represented the Christian Mothers Society of St. Mary Catholic Church at a training program at Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, June 26.

Included in the program were workshops on vocations and youth leadership.

Family of Deceased Urged To Contact Social Security

A major type of protection, especially important to the families of workers who die, is protection against the loss of family income because of the death of the family breadwinner.

Widows and children of recently deceased workers come in to the Appleton social security office daily to find out if they are entitled to monthly social security survivors payments. Some people do not inquire about their entitlement, however, and lose — or stand to lose — large amounts of money.

Because it wants to pay all benefits that are due, the Social Security Administration has for many years urged people to check with a social security office any time a death in the family occurs. Such inquiry will help prevent misunderstanding about the requirements for monthly survivors payments. It will help prevent loss of benefits to eligible people who assume they cannot get benefits.

Records Kept

Almost every working person has had earnings covered by the Social Security Act, and the record of those earnings is kept

in the Social Security Administration. That record will usually show whether the person worked long enough and earned enough to permit payment of benefits. It will also be used by the Social Security Administration to calculate the amount of the monthly benefits payable to a worker's widow and children.

Nine out of 10 young children and their mothers can count on these survivors benefits to help keep the family together if the breadwinner dies. The average benefit paid to widowed mothers with two children has been about \$193 a month. It can be as high as \$254 a month. The lowest benefit payment for widows and children is \$60 a month.

Checking with social security if someone in your family dies is important. A lump-sum death payment can usually be made to a widow or the person who pays the burial expenses, even when there are no survivors eligible for monthly payments.

The Appleton social security office is located at 401 S. Elm St. The phone number is RE 4-8793.

Pick Seven Valley Men to National Paper Groups

Seven members of the Fox River Valley Section, Instrument Society of America, have been named to ISA Pulp and Paper Division national committees.

They are R. L. Stoughton, Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, steering and planning committees; H. C. Thomas, Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, standards and practices committee; G. M. Eastwood, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, steering and transactions and editorial review board committees; J. R. Fisch, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, standards and practices committee.

E. J. Kehoe, American Can Co., Marathon Division, Green Bay, education committee; P. M. Giesler, Charmin Paper Products, Proctor & Gamble, publications committee, and R. W. Webster, De Zurek Sales, Shawano, education committee.

New London Phillies Step Into Second

NEW LONDON — The Phillies downed the White Sox 15-2 to move into second place in the major division of the Boys League behind the pacing Giants.

The Phillies, 6-3 for the season, tallied seven runs in the third as Greg Larsen allowed only two runs. He sent 13 White Sox players back to the dugout carrying their lumber.

The Orioles shutout the Cardinals 5-0 behind Steve Sartor who pitched a two-hit game. The Orioles are 6-4 and one half game behind the Phillies.

Minor League leading Wolves blasted the Foxes 17-3 and the Panthers downed the Tigers 11-4. The Wolves tallied six runs in the first, added six in the second and scored four in the third.

Rick Kaepernick went the distance for the Panthers and collected four hits in four trips, one of them being a run-scoring double. Chuck Peters collected the only other hit for the Panthers.

Minister Says Churches Ignore Most Needy Areas

Metropolitan Melting Pots Place 'Where the Action Is'

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL

To most helpfully use his skills, a teacher works where there is ignorance. A doctor serves best amid sickness. A gambler goes "where the action is."

The church today also has a widely recognized and demanding area of operations.

But unfortunately, present-day Christianity tends to shy away from it, says the Rev. C. Wayne Zunkel, congregating instead on quiet side streets, in stable, respectable suburbs, in pleasant small towns and serene rural settings.

Where, then, is the urgent arena of action?

It is, as many discerning church leaders see it, in the midst of the raucous, powerful, churning agglomerations of modern cities — in the metropolitan melting pots.

That's where the people are, in swelling proportions, and there, too, are the hubs of influence which largely dominate tastes, standards, habits and value judgments of the nation's population.

Evangelists in Cities

Curiously, that also is where the New Testament evangelists concentrated their efforts — in the throbbing cities, not the placid outskirts, it is pointed out by the Rev. Mr. Zunkel, a Church of the Brethren pastor of Harrisburg, Pa.

But in this respect, he adds, "we have simply overlooked the New Testament record."

This has been a big loss, he says, for "the city is God's gift to the church." The mixed,

striving atmosphere of the city "forces Christians to stop playing at religion, to cease being a social club and start 'being the church.'"

American churches, however, have tended to withdraw to the "nearby cow pastures," he says, equating their faith with peaceful goodness, blue skies, green lawns, well-scrubbed faces, trusted neighbors, middle-class goals.

But this is not at all like the churches of New Testament times, he says.

Basis for Contrast
His own denomination, having developed mainly in the quiet, more spacious midlands of the country, offers a special basis for contrast. At its annual conference last week in Ocean Grove, N.J., he underlined the difference.

It has wide applications to various other Protestant denominations.

The present tendency, he noted, is typified by the tranquil, comfortable names of many individual churches — "Pleasant Valley," "Heavenly Rest," "Oak Lane," "Memorial Park," suggesting an insulated, idyllic setting.

In sharp contrast, he added, New Testament churches took on the names and locales of "the biggest, most wicked cities of their day" — the churches of Rome, Corinth, Ephesus, Galatia, Pergamum, Philadelphia.

Consider their environments: Ephesus, site of the temple to the pagan goddess Diana with its fertility cults and prostitution; Rome, rife with perversions, court plots and murders; Pergamum, with its bawling defense installations; Corinth, jammed with taverns and often called the most sinful city of the ancient world.

Christianity Grew
These were the surroundings in which Christianity took root and grew — not out in isolation somewhere, or on the fringes of town — but in the teeming urban centers where, as the Rev. Mr. Zunkel puts it, "truths are most on trial."

As the early evangelists realized, he adds, their work belonged "where there is turmoil and ignorance and discord and sin," where faith "is most ridiculed and denied," where races, tongues, powers and problems are concentrated.

Churches today tend to back off on the edge with a "collection of our kind of people," he said. "The church of Jesus Christ was never meant for 'the right kind of people.'"

He says the great apostle-evangelist Paul first established that point when hailed before the Jerusalem church council for daring to take the Gospel to Gentiles, who were considered "common and unclean," not "the right kind of people."

Harrisburg Churches
The Rev. Mr. Zunkel, president of the United Churches of Greater Harrisburg, active in numerous community relations agencies and pastor in an inner-city neighborhood himself, says:

"The city forces us to go beyond ladies aid gossip circles and chit-chat over a cup of tea. In the heart of the city, with its

pressures and demands, that kind of watered-down religion cannot survive.

"The city forces the church to do more than offer silly little games for its young people. If it wants to hold them, it has to begin sharing a bolder kind of gospel, one that leads to active involvement in the name of Christ in the world."

After all, he notes, God didn't give His son because He so loved "the church" — withdrawn into some sequestered, congenial sanctuary on the sidelines — but because He "so loved the world." That's where the action is.

Lutherans Form Budget Board For Federation

The Lutheran World Federation Commission on Theology formed a three-man administrative board to deal with budgetary questions during its annual meeting in Leipzig, East Germany.

Named to the board besides the commission chairman, Dr. Mikko Juva, professor of church history at the University of Helsinki, Finland, were Dr. Warren A. Quanebeck, United States, and Dr. Wolfgang Trillhaas, Germany.

Dr. Quanebeck is professor of systematic theology at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. Dr. Trillhaas is professor of systematic theology at the University of Gottingen.

Chicago Dean Named Senior Representative Of LWF in Britain

The Rev. J. Stephen Bremer, dean of students at the Maywood campus of the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, has been named senior representative in Great Britain for the Lutheran World Federation, it was announced by Bernard A. Canfer, secretary of the Department of World Service.

Rev. Bremer succeeds the Rev. William B. Schaeffer, who is retiring from the LWF department of world service post after six years service. Both clergymen are members of the Lutheran Church in America.

The council was organized in 1948 by leaders of Estonian, Latvian, German and Polish groups and by representatives of the LWF and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod to provide spiritual and material assistance for Lutheran immigrants and refugees.

Equipment-Enemy in Spanish American War

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Archie House, who was only 15 when he joined Company I of the 33rd Michigan Volunteers and sailed for Cuba to help fight the Spanish-American War, recently recalled his landing near Siboney.

The greatest danger wasn't enemy bullets, he said, but his own equipment. "It was June 27," House said. "It was hot, maybe 90 degrees. We landed wearing long underwear, heavy blue woolen jackets and trousers, leggings that came up to your knees over the trousers. We had the Springfield 45-70—it carried a bullet so big they used to call it the light artillery, that rifle. It'd kick you over a 10-rail fence."

Each man, he said, carried a 50-pound pack and ammunition belts holding 40 to 50 rounds of the finger-sized bullets.

House is national commander of the 18,000 surviving veterans of that war.

Today's Chuckle

Small boy's argument in favor of television: "Before TV," he said, "nobody knew what a headache looked like." (Copr. 1965)

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



WOMEN OF FAITH IN THE OLD TESTAMENT—4

RUTH

The Book of Ruth has been called the "loveliest little whole that has been preserved to us among the epic and idylls."

The story of Ruth's loyalty, through faith and love for Naomi, her mother-in-law, is also a story of one seeking a home in a foreign land. She gave up her heritage, religion and country to return with Naomi to Bethlehem from Moab after the deaths of their husbands. As a foreigner she was accepted by the people of Bethlehem. Boaz, a kinsman of Naomi's, fell in love with her and married her. From that union came the grandfather of Israel's greatest king, David of Bethlehem; and from his great-grandmother he had foreign blood in his veins.

The story of Ruth besides being one of the most beautiful stories of the Bible, is an everlasting plea for racial tolerance.

—AP Newsfeature—

Sunday at the Churches

RIVERVIEW EV LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) 136 W. Seymour St. Church services at 8 and 9:30 a.m. F. E. Thierfelder, pastor.

ST. PAUL EV LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) North Morrison at East Franklin, Franklin, Wis. Church services at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Carl E. Thierfelder.

AT OLIVE EV LUTHERAN (W.E.L.S.) North Olvera at West Franklin, Wis. Church services at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Carl E. Thierfelder.

ZION LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Corner North Oneida and Winnebago Streets, W. H. Gammelin, pastor. Services 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

EMMANUEL EV LUTHERAN (Brethren Church) 830 W. Main St., Neenah, Wis. Church services at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Carl E. Thierfelder.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1506 N. Main St., Neenah, Wis. Church services at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Carl E. Thierfelder.

TRINITY EV LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1506 N. Main St., Neenah, Wis. Church services at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Carl E. Thierfelder.

ST. JOHN'S EV LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1506 N. Main St., Neenah, Wis. Church services at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Carl E. Thierfelder.

ST. MARY'S EV LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1506 N. Main St., Neenah, Wis. Church services at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Carl E. Thierfelder.

ST. MICHAEL'S EV LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1506 N. Main St., Neenah, Wis. Church services at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Carl E. Thierfelder.

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ST. MICHAEL'S EV LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1506 N. Main St., Neenah, Wis. Church services at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Carl E. Thierfelder.

Christian movie for high school students and adults. Second Sunday school for three through six year olds during 10:45 worship. "Kiddie Kees" provided at later services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lawrence and Oneida Streets. Worship at 9:15 a.m. The Rev. Edward C. Dahl and the Rev. Donald J. Severson, ministers. Sermon: "Tradition and Life." Infant nursery and child care groups at the church during services.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 835 W. College Ave., Rev. John R. Seidel, pastor. Worship service 9:15 a.m. Rev. Arthur Prust, guest preacher. Sermon topic: "Life Abundant." Infant nursery during worship service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 3225 W. Spencer St., Cecil G. Robinson Jr., evangelist. Bible study 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 1750 Midway Road, Neenah, Wis. Pastor: Briggs. Pastor. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker: senior seminarian, William Horn, Oakshoof. Nursery during both services. Church school 9:30 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST, E. Franklin and Schilling and the Rev. Gordon Sorenson, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Church school for crib nursing through grade 3 9:15 a.m. Service of worship. Sermon by the Rev. Arthur C. Prust. Applauders will have charge of the worship services.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, 230 E. Franklin St., Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship services 10:45 a.m. Evening worship services 8 p.m. The Rev. Arthur C. Prust, Applauders will have charge of the worship services.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Corner of Park Ridge Lane and North Division Street. Priesthood meeting 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting 11:15 a.m. Branch President, B. McClurg, Menasha.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College Avenue and Drew Streets, Rev. Carl E. Wilke, rector. Rev. Claud A. Thompson, curate. 7:30 a.m. Holy communion 9:15 a.m. Holy communion with hymns and sermon. Nursery service provided.

FOX RIVER BAPTIST, 1396 N. Meade St. 10:05 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages 11 a.m. Morning worship 11:30 a.m. Children's church 11:45 a.m. Children's church 11:45 a.m.

THE PHILADELPHIAN FREE, 131 S. Oneida St. YACCA Bldg. R. C. Gehl, pastor. Sunday morning radio broadcast at 8:35 Station WTCN 960 Kcs. Sunday school at 9:45 Morning worship at 11 a.m.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College Avenue and Drew Street, Clifford A. Pierson, minister. 9:30 a.m. Church and school. Classes for nursery, kindergarten and primary. Sermon: "Threats to Freedom."

WESLEYAN METHODIST, North Drew and Lindbergh Streets. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Black and White, not Gray." Wesleyan youth 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Sermon: "Grafted in Again." Dayton A. Manker, pastor.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Corner of Durkum and East Harris Streets, V. N. Hillstead, pastor. Revival time a.m. 9:00 Kcs radio. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Message: "Paul a Pattern" No evening service because of camp meeting at Spencer Lake, Waupaca.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason Street, East Harris, pastor. Divine service at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Holy communion at the 7:30 service. Sunday Bible classes for all children from age 3 through high school at 8 and 10 a.m. Lesson: "The Ten Plagues and the Passover."

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1217 S. Main Ave. Community Gospel hour 8:05 a.m. WBMY radio. Lord's supper 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible study 11 a.m. Family gospel hour 7 p.m.

KINDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH WITNESSES, 184 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kenneth Hucksby, minister. Public Bible lecture 3 p.m. Watchtower study 4:15 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH, Catherine and Porter Streets, Rev. Robert Edwards, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Worship 9 a.m. Sermon: "In Whose Service is Perfect Freedom."

BETHANY LUTHERAN, Tenth Street and Hendricks Avenue, Rev. Ernest Bartels, pastor. Holy communion at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "How You May Help To Exalt Your Nation Before God." Vesper communion with common cup 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth Street and Sullivan Avenue, Rev. Roger Wentz, pastor. Worship 7:30 and 9 a.m. Lester Lindemur, guest speaker, "How Does Jesus Appear To You?"

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Glenwood and Tobacco Streets, Rev. John Mattek, pastor. Vesper service 6:15 p.m. Saturday, 10th Third Commandment. Worship 7:45 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Sermon: "A Son Returns."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main Avenue and Fourth Street, Rev. Walter Tyson.

Saturday, July 3, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 2

Kaukauna Catholic

HOLY CROSS, Doly and Desnoyer Streets, Rev. Andrew C. Jella, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. MARY, Seventh Street and Hendricks Avenue, Rev. Msgr. Peter S. J. Borucki, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. ALOYSIUS, Ann Street and Main Avenue, Rev. S. Borucki, pastor. Sunday masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks, Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:15, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute, Masses at 8:10, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly, Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor. Sunday masses at 4:45, 6:05, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Mees Avenue and John Street, Kimberly, Rev. John Bove, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Way of Worship."

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, Rev. Frederic Kosanke, pastor. Worship 7:45 and 9 a.m. Sermon: "God Wants Us To Be Patriotic Americans."

Darboy

HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC, Rev. William Ricker, pastor. Sunday masses 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday confessions: 3:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Early Bird Service Free Temporarily

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Satellite Corp. has been given temporary authority to provide its Early Bird satellite service free to broadcasters, pending determination of the rates to be charged for commercial service.

Some broadcasters have contended the rates Comsat set are too high.

At the same time Wednesday, the Federal Communications Commission gave Comsat authority to assemble a third Early Bird type satellite from parts already on hand, for a future launch.

NOW ON Joyce's 4th of July CIVIC CELEBRATION

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Spend the day on a picnic with your family. Or go fishing. But tie your pole to a rock and take time out for a nap.

You can get ice cream, pop and drug needs somewhere besides Hoffman's. Not as good, mind you, but you can get them.

True, Hoffman Drug is probably the only place you can meet up with all your friends. But we and they will try to get along without you for this one day.

And we'll all have a reunion back at Hoffman Drug on the 6th.

For those of you who just can't kick the Hoffman habit, this final word: We'll be here on the 4th, from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. and on the 5th, from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M., if you need us. But please, don't show up around here unless you just have to.

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Braves Lose to Pittsburgh, 8-3, Slide Into Sixth

Milwaukee Sustains Seventh Defeat In Eight Contests

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves are looking up.

"That's where all the other contenders in the National League are—above them."

The Braves were pummeled by Pittsburgh Friday night 8-3 for their seventh loss in their last eight games and slid into sixth place.

Only the fact the league-leading Dodgers, whom the Braves trail by 5½ games, have dropped almost as many—six—of their last eight encounters kept the Braves within striking distance today.

The Pirates pounded out 13 hits against three pitchers in the opener of the three-game series. One of the Braves hurlers, Dave Eilers, recently called up from Atlanta, faced just three batters and gave up a triple, another triple and a double in quick order.

Snaps Slump
Eddie Mathews snapped out of a hitting slump with a two-run homer and a run-scoring single, but the rest of the team seemed to inherit his ills.

For the second straight night, the Braves were held hitless the first four innings and in that period Pittsburgh put together a 3-0 lead.

Roberto Clemente drummed out a single, a double and a triple for the Pirates. Willie Stargell had two hits and two runs batted in. Donn Clendenon and Bill Virdon also had two hits.

Joe Torre got the first Milwaukee hit with a bad-hop single in the fourth and Mathews atoned for a run-scoring error the previous inning by belting his 15th homer of the season.

But Pittsburgh got the two

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Kathy Cornelius Retains Lead

Carol Mann's 70 Sets Competitive Course Record

BY TOM SEPPY

NORTHFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Three sharp shooting professionals — Kathy Cornelius, Carol Mann and Marilyn Smith — held the lead in the National Women's Open Golf championship today but the amateurs were in position to threaten for the title.

Mrs. Cornelius, 32-year-old golfing housewife from Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., remained at the head of the pack despite a record-breaking round Friday by the lanky Miss Mann of Toms, Md.

Mrs. Cornelius, who won the title in 1956, cooled to a 75 but coupled with her first round 71 had a 146 two-day total.

Breaks Record
The 6-foot-3 Miss Mann fired a 70 to break the competitive course record set by Mrs. Cornelius Thursday. She was in second place with a 148, one stroke ahead of Miss Smith.

An amateur has never won the Women's Open but Barbara McIntire, who is not competing in this year's tournament, tied Mrs. Cornelius after the regulation 72 holes in the 1956 championships at Duluth, Minn. She lost the playoff, however, by seven shots when Mrs. Cornelius fired a 75.

Low scorer among the amateurs was the 45-year-old Mrs. Helen Sigel Wilson of Gladwynne, Pa.

Mrs. Wilson was bracketed at 150 with darkhorse pros Judy Torieumke of North Key Largo, Fla., and Susie Maxwell of Oklahoma City.

Two other amateurs, 20-year-old Cathy LaCoste of Paris, France, and Mrs. Douglas Streit of Ontario, Canada, who has won just about every amateur title, shared the 152 spot with professional Mary Mills of Hansboro, Miss.

The leading amateur after the first round, Mrs. Anne Quast Wells of Seattle, Wash., skied to a 79 Friday and had a two-day total of 153.

Others at 153 were Kathy Whitworth of Jal. N.M., Ruth Jessen and Barbara Romack both of Cincinnati, Ohio, Louise Suggs of Delray Beach, Fla., and Clifford Ann Creed of Alexandria, La.

Twenty-eight professionals and 13 amateurs of the 82 starters made the 153 cut-off which enables them to play in today's and Sunday's final rounds.

The professionals will be shooting for \$17,780, highest in history. The winner will take home \$4,500.

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING — Frank Kreutzer, Senators, blanked Detroit 6-0 on three hits, recording his first victory of the season and the first complete game of his major league career.



Wendy Whitlinger, Neenah, left, and Andrea Western, Bayside, pose with the trophies they earned by winning the girls 18 and under doubles title at the Wisconsin Open Tennis Tournament at Oshkosh Friday. The pair defeated Mary Davis and Penny Waisbren in the finals, 6-4, 6-2. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Conway and Whitlinger Win Crowns in Open Tourney

Baxter Perils Western Open Scoring Record

Hits Second-Round 67, Leads Tourney By Two Strokes

BY JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — If Rex Baxter continues his mastery of Tam O'Shanter's easy golf acres, the Texan will shatter the tourney scoring record of the ancient Western Open and end a personal victory drought.

The 62nd Western, with a \$70,000 purse and \$11,000 first prize, moved into its third round today with Baxter, a winner once in seven pro seasons, holding a two-stroke lead after rounds of 66-67.

Baxter, 29, hit his only jack-pot in the Cajun Classic at Lafayette, La., at the end of the 1963 tour.

His halfway total of 133, nine under par for the distance, set a pace that menaces the Western's record winning score of 268 — first recorded by Sam Snead at St. Paul's Keller course in 1949 and equaled at Tam last year by Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Shoots A 65
Californian Al Geiberger, who also last won a PGA meet in 1963 — the Almaden Open at San Jose, Calif. — led the par-busting pack pursuing Baxter.

Geiberger's second round six-under-par 65 gave him 135, one stroke ahead of a trio including Billy Casper, Bill Garrett and Frank Wharton. Five were tied for sixth at 137.

British Open champion Tony Lema was five strokes off the pace. Lema, who defends his British Open crown next week, was deadlocked at 138 with nine, including defending champion Rodriguez.

St. Louis Hawks Slate 8 Tilts for Memphis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association announced Friday they will play eight games at Memphis next season.

The Memphis games will be played on Monday nights and will be televised in the St. Louis area.



Racing the Ball to the Plate, "Cookie" Rogas of the Philadelphia Phillies lost the contest Friday night. Cincinnati Reds' catcher Dan Pavletich waits for the throw from shortstop Leo Cardenas in the first inning of the game at Philadelphia. The Phillies won, 4-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Foxes' Pawlowicz Allows 3 Hits, Tops Dubuque, 3-1

Rouse and Woitkowski Drive in Key Fourth-Inning Tallies; Connell Faces Packers Tonight

BY TERRY GALVIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Pawlowicz, who lost six games in a Fox Cities uniform before notching his first victory this season, wrote finis to another chapter along his sizzling comeback trail at Goodland Field Friday night by pitching a 3-hit, 3-1 Midwest League victory over Dubuque.

Pawlowicz, now the No. 1 starter on the Foxes' staff, survived a rocky start en route to his fifth victory in 13 decisions. The rangy, 6-foot, 3-inch righthander fanned nine and walked only two.

The Foxes, with Larry Connell on the mound, face Dubuque again at 8 p.m. today in the windup of a 4-day home stand.

Last night's game, played before a paltry crowd of 197, was delayed for five minutes by rain. The official time for the 9-inning contest was a swift one hour and 42 minutes.

The Packers jumped on Paw-

lowicz in the first three innings, but thanks to three nifty catches by center fielder Ron Perez, the visitors managed just one run.

Cracks Double
Dubuque's Joe Rudi cracked a 1-out double to the left-center field wall in the second inning and crossed the plate on Don Gadsbury's triple to the wall in right field.

Rain halted the contest after 3½ innings for a brief spell and apparently jinxed Packer hurler Oscar Zamora. Zamora breezed through the first 11 batters in order before Elmore Hill broke his perfect mastery over the Foxes with a single to right field.

Jim Rouse followed Hill with a run-scoring double off the center field barrier. Ray Woitkowski pushed Rouse around the bases with a ground single to left and the Foxes led, 2-1.

The Foxes managed an insurance run in the sixth inning when Dick Hickerson slammed a triple to the wall in right center. Hill, who finished with three hits in four trips, drove "Hick" across the plate with a single.

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Win Loss Pct. Behind
Los Angeles 46 33 .582 —
Cincinnati 44 34 .558 1
San Francisco 41 33 .554 2½
Philadelphia 40 34 .541 3½
Pittsburgh 36 36 .500 4½
Milwaukee 37 35 .514 5½
St. Louis 36 41 .464 9
Chicago 35 45 .438 12½
Houston 35 49 .413 15½
New York 27 51 .344 18½

Today's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Milwaukee at Houston
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Houston at Cincinnati
New York at San Francisco

Friday's Results
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 4
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 4, Kansas City 1
New York 16, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 8, Boston 2

Today's Games
Cleveland at Baltimore
Bunker 4-4
New York Downing 6-8, at Boston
Detroit McLain 5-3, at Washington
Chicago 5-3, at Los Angeles 10
Cincinnati 5-3, at Los Angeles 10
St. Louis 5-3, at Los Angeles 10
Pez 7-7
Minnesota Boswell 4-4, at Kansas City
Segui 4-5, at Houston

Today's Games
New York at Boston
Detroit at Washington
Washington at Cleveland
Minnesota at Kansas City
Chicago at Los Angeles

Midwest League Standings

Win Loss Pct. GB
Burlington 37 19 .661 —
Waterloo 35 21 .623 1½
Quad Cities 34 22 .607 2
Wisconsin Rapids 33 23 .591 3
Decatur 32 24 .569 4½
Clinton 31 25 .554 6
Dubuque 30 26 .538 8
Cedar Rapids 29 27 .522 9½

Tonight's Games:
Dubuque at Fox Cities (8 p.m.)
Quad Cities at Wisconsin Rapids
Cedar Rapids at Burlington
Waterloo at Cedar Rapids
Clinton at Quincy

Sunday's Games and Monday's Games:
Fox Cities at Dubuque
Burlington at Decatur 1
Waterloo at Cedar Rapids 1
Wisconsin Rapids vs. Quad Cities 5
Quincy vs. Clinton 1

Friday's Results
Fox Cities 3, Dubuque 1
Burlington 6, Decatur 0
Waterloo 9, Cedar Rapids 1
Wisconsin Rapids 15, Quad Cities 5
Quincy 3, Clinton 1

Harry Bright Optioned To Salt Lake City

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs announced Friday the recall of pitcher Bill Faul from Salt Lake City.

Veteran pinch-batter Harry Bright was optioned to Salt Lake City to make room for Faul. Bright had a .280 average, collecting eight hits in 25 at bats.

Jockey, 20, Killed In 2-Horse Spill

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Jockey David A. Rodriguez, 20, Azusa, Calif., was fatally injured Friday in a two-horse spill in the third race at Pikes Peak Meadows.

Rodriguez died in a Colorado Springs Hospital about four hours after his horse, Flower Tone, stumbled and fell over another horse, Samark, that had lost its footing.

Ron Marcle, the jockey aboard Samark, suffered a hip injury but was reported in satisfactory condition at the same hospital.

SPORTS

POST-CRESCENT

Sat., July 3, 1965

Page A 4

Stuart Leads Phils Within 3½ Games Of Pace-Setters

Slams 2-Run Homer to Beat Reds; Dodgers' Drysdale Bows

When Dick Stuart joined the Philadelphia Phillies this season, he quickly brought up the subject of the Phillies' monumental collapse of 1964.

"Too bad I wasn't here last year," Stuart said. "They could have blamed the whole thing on me."

The way Stuart has been handling himself lately, the Phillies won't be able to blame anything on him this season — except perhaps their climb from the depths of the National League to a place near the top.

Stuart hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning Friday night, boosting the Phillies to a 4-3 triumph over Cincinnati.

It's not his hitting, however, that has the Phillies talking. He frequently unloads a game-winning hit. But as Manager Gene Mauch said after Philadelphia's sixth straight victory:

"A Lot Better"
"The things he reputedly cannot do, he's doing a heck of a lot better."

The big first baseman, object of such unending labels as Dr. Strangelove and Stonewall, suddenly has developed

into a competent fielder. Until he booted a grounder against Milwaukee Thursday night, Stuart had gone through 24 games without committing an error. He made another Friday, but that, too, had no effect on the scoring. In his first 40 games, he had made nine errors.

And while Stuart has been enjoying a personal streak, the Phillies have won 17 of 23 games, moving from a June 8th level of eighth place and 9½ games out to fourth place and just 3½ games out.

The league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers, meanwhile, dropped their sixth game in their last eight, losing to Houston 4-3 Friday night. Pittsburgh whipped Milwaukee 8-3, St. Louis downed New York 6-3 and San Francisco blanked Chicago 4-0 in other NL games.

Hits 13th Homer
Stuart's homer, his 13th, off Gerry Arrigo followed a leadoff single by Rich Allen. The Reds took a 3-1 lead on Tony Perez' two-run homer in the sixth, but the Phillies got a run in the seventh when Alex Johnson reached first on Deron Johnson's error and eventually came home as John Briggs grounded out.

Walt Bond singled with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning, driving in Joe Morgan with the winning run at Houston. The hit handed the Dodgers' Don Drysdale, 11-8, his fifth straight defeat. Ron Brand tied it for the Astros in the eighth with a two-run single.

St. Louis' Bob Gibson scattered seven hits and struck out

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Lombardi Attends Mara's Funeral In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of the professional football world and former New York Giant players attended the funeral mass said Friday at St. Ignatius Loyola Church for John V. (Jack) Mara, president of the Giants.

Mass was said by the Rev. Francis Dudley, a long-time friend of the Mara family and chaplain of the Giant team. Burial was at Gate of Heaven Cemetery at Valhalla, N.Y.

Among those attending the Mass were Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National League, George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears; Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Vince Lombardi, general manager and coach of the Green Bay Packers.

Mara died Tuesday of cancer at the age of 57.

Rocky Colavito Keeps On Slugging as Indians Crush Baltimore, 8-0

BY MIKE RATHET

Rocky Colavito, who last year won a plaque worth \$300, now is taking aim at a pennant worth \$8,000.

Continuing his heavy hitting for Cleveland since ending his five-year exile from the shores of Lake Erie, Colavito drove in five runs with a homer, double and single as the Indians maintained their one-game American League lead by crushing Baltimore 8-0 Friday night.

The popular 31-year-old slugger, traded away from Cleveland by Frank Lane in a much-criticized deal that led to a sharp decline in attendance and the Indians' fortunes, was reacquired this season in a three-cornered deal with Chicago and Kansas City.

34 Homers
At Kansas City last year he had one of his typical seasons, with 34 homers and 102 runs batted in and a .275 batting average. He also got the plaque and \$300 silver dollars from A's owner Charles Finley when he hit the 30th homer of his career.

Now Colavito readily admits he wants a pennant.

"I like the people in Kansas City — they were good to me," he explains. "But I'm glad to be home in Cleveland, and I do mean home. My greatest ambition always has been to be on a pennant-winning ball club and we have a club that is starting to make its bid."

And there's no doubt that Colavito is triggering the bid. His outburst against the Orioles gave him a league-leading 19 homers, a runner-up total of 57 runs batted in and a place among the Top Ten hitters with a .299 average.

During the Indians' drive to

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THE POST-CRESCENT We'll Soon Learn Truth About Mars

Saturday, July 3, 1965

Suspicion May be Healthy

Roberta Wohlstetter, a member of the social science division of the RAND corporation, which does special work for various agencies including the United States Air Force and several cabinet level departments, has written in *Foreign Affairs* about our surprises both at Pearl Harbor and in Cuba. She has interesting ideas as to why we were caught off guard although we recovered in time, as far as Cuba was concerned, to demand the removal of the Russian missiles before they were operative. The theories merit study because, as Miss Wohlstetter says, "the future doubtless holds many more shocks and attempts at surprise (and) it is comforting to know that we do learn from one crisis to the next."

The Pearl Harbor story has been told and retold and analyzed so much that it is unnecessary to delve into the details. There were technological surprises, accidents and coincidences all of which led to the tragedy. But Miss Wohlstetter also points out that attitude was very important in both events.

"Another obstacle to objective evaluation is the human tendency to see what we want to see or expect to see. The Kennedy Administration did not want open conflict with the Soviet Union. It was working on a program of trying to relax tensions, of which a test-ban treaty was one important though distant goal. It most definitely did not want an offensive Soviet base in Cuba, in the same way that Zermatt, the famous Swiss ski resort did not want typhoid fever and refused to acknowledge its existence until epidemic proportions had been reached. Just as President Roosevelt wanted no war in the Far East—no war on two fronts—and didn't want to believe that it could happen, so we didn't want to believe that the Soviets were doing what they were doing."

What the Soviets were doing—or what they expected to do with the results—still is something of a mystery. We now know that the Russian missiles were long range and surface to surface, obviously not needed merely for the defense of Cuba as Khrushchev always maintained. We also know that Khrushchev was telling this to President Kennedy privately as well as in public announcements. Certainly it would appear almost time for the release of the Khrushchev-Kennedy correspondence although presumably this is available to government authorities.

But as Miss Wohlstetter points out, we should not be completely amazed either by our failure to suspect a Japanese attack on

Pearl Harbor or the apparent ignoring of signs suggesting that the Russians were up to something in Cuba. Taken all by themselves, the various clues appear obvious. But they can't be taken by themselves, and there had been reports of imminent attack on Hawaii for months which checked out to nothing, as well as many garbled stories from Cuban refugees about strange doings on the docks.

Nevertheless our tendency to believe what we want to believe certainly is a major danger in the future. We can point to other signs of this in our foreign relations. Time and again we have been surprised by the revolt against a regime especially when we have backed that particular government. This occurred most notably in Korea and several times in Viet Nam. It is almost as if we couldn't face up to what still another government in Saigon would mean to our already confused reasons for fighting in Viet Nam and so we ignored the signs of upheaval.

What other world events are there that we simply do not want to imagine? The much faster development of Red China's nuclear power and ability to deliver a warhead? The chances of a Russian nuclear attack? Revolts among Eastern European countries which would put us on the spot as did the Hungarian revolution? The complete withdrawal of France from NATO?

Obviously these are possibilities. And while scare tactics and running afraid are not the answers, certainly our intelligence agencies and officials in sensitive government positions must be aware of this human tendency to skip over that which one does not want to see. As Miss Wohlstetter says, it sometimes seems important "not to rock the boat." In the case of Pearl Harbor, there was a concentration on Atlantic and European affairs, which led to a kind of neglect of, or tendency to ignore, Far Eastern signals, and to a policy of staving off the outbreak of a Pacific war as long as possible.

In 1962, the policy of easing tensions with the Soviet bloc meant that "the Kennedy Administration made very little allowance for deception in Soviet statements, for false reassurances that would quiet justifiable American fears."

Those who insist that lack of trust among the major nations today is the main cause of the threat of war must remember this episode and recognize that "a certain amount of healthy suspicion of the opponent's public statements is in order," even when tensions are supposed to be relaxed.

BY RALPH DIGHTON
Associated Press Writer

The present-day map of Mars is as accurate as present knowledge allows, but take it with a grain of salt.

No camera has photographed, no human eye has seen the details shown on the map all at one time. Our maps of Mars are a composite of photographs and sketches made by astronomers at many different places, over scores of years.

Many astronomers have spent a lifetime looking at Mars with the best telescopes—and never have seen any of the network of "canals" and "oases" shown on some maps. Equally reputable astronomers have seen them many times.

Evidence of Life?

Some say this network is evidence of intelligent life on Mars. Others hunt less imaginative explanations.

If all goes well, Mariner 4 will take 21 pictures as close as 6,000 miles when it flies past Mars on July 14. Until that time, all maps of the mysterious red planet must be based on a few known details—plus a lot of guesswork, tinged with hope.

The known details, photographed hundreds of times, are the white caps at the poles and ragged dark areas extending from them toward the equator.

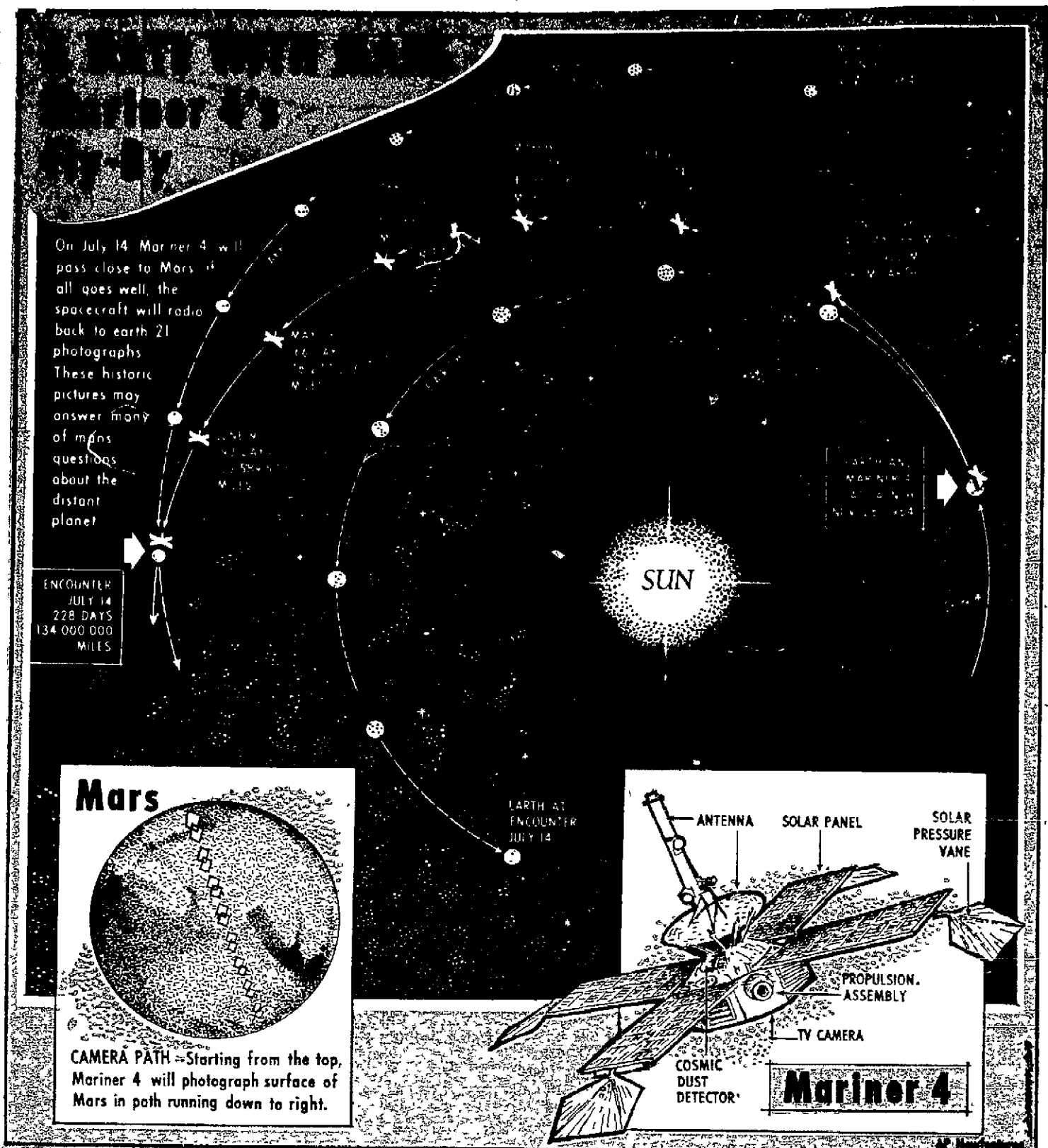
Mars maps usually show, however, a vast network of lines stretching from the dark areas across a light-colored region girdling the planet, and smudges where the lines intersect.

The lines and smudges have never been clearly photographed. They have been sketched in, a few at a time, by astronomers staring long hours through telescopes during nights when Mars is closest to earth. Even then, Mars is more than 34 million miles away.

Much Guesswork

The sketches were made under admittedly poor conditions, with the astronomers hurriedly drawing rough outlines in virtual darkness while perched in observatory domes, and few match when superimposed. Coordinates may differ up to several hundred miles. Making them agree sometimes takes a certain amount of guesswork—mapmakers call it cartographic ingenuity.

The latest U.S. Air Force maps are drawn with a resolution of three kilometers, which means they show details as small as two miles across. This is the resolution hoped



for in Mariner 4's photographs.

This resolution would be 100 times better than the best earth-based photographs and some 50 times better than telescope-aided human vision. Since some of the lines or canals on the Air Force maps are less than two miles wide, a bit of guesswork is obvious.

Skeptical View

The integrity of these visual observations has never been doubted. Skeptics simply say they personally have never been able to see canals and oases and suggest (1) that the human eye, while sometimes sharper than a camera, is

subject to illusion, and (2) that the human spirit has long yearned for some evidence of fellowship in the cosmic void.

Despite the controversy, astronomers generally have accepted the visually observed features enough to give them names, following a system laid down by Giovanni Virginio Schiaparelli of Milan Observatory. Schiaparelli, first to report seeing the lines, called them "canali," which can be translated either as canals or grooves. He published a map in 1877 using names from the Bible and classical mythology, and astronomers since have followed this system. These names were adopted officially by the International Astronomical Union in 1958.

Schiaparelli and other early astronomers thought the dark areas might be seas so they called them maria, the Latin word for seas, and sinuses, meaning bays.

One of the more prominent seas, Mare Sirenum, just below the Martian equator, is a primary target of Mariner 4's camera.

Unlike earth's land and sea masses, none of the Martian features is permanent in size and shape. The polar caps grow in winter and shrink in summer, giving rise to speculation that they may be ice. The dark areas turn greenish in spring, brown in summer and fall. Some grow enormously in area—a characteristic also of a few canals and oases.

These changes have been taken as an indication that the dark areas are vegetation, fed by water from melting ice caps.

All Supposition

All these theories were based on the supposition that Mars had water and oxygen—necessary for life as we know it. Recent studies of light reflected from Mars show only a trace of water and no oxygen so most scientists now believe that if Mars harbors any kind of life it must be in the form of microscopic organisms.

What about those "canals?" Mariner 4 may change a lot of ideas, and a lot of maps.

Congratulations, North Side Kiwanians

When he returned from the U.S. Conference of Mayors at Houston, Tex. two years ago, Mayor Mitchell suggested that Appleton service clubs and civic groups might take a more active interest in the city's park system, including financial support for special projects. Parks were being "adopted" by interested groups in other cities across the nation, and he suggested it might happen here.

The Northside Kiwanis Club responded, and after consultation with the Park Board, decided to underwrite the cost of providing playground equipment at a new

park on the city's northwest side which was in the process of being planned for development.

Good planning of the park area, plus the generosity of the Kiwanis Club, resulted this week in the installation of unique playground equipment for the city's first tot-lot, and a world of fun for hundreds of youngsters who will be reaping the benefits.

The park, in addition to being a valuable asset to the community, represents a monument to cooperation. Congratulations are in order for a job well done.

Aging Killing Lake Erie

In early August representatives of the four states bordering Lake Erie will begin meetings to discuss what to do about the lake. It is rapidly turning into a swamp. The decisions should give indication to those of us near other Great Lakes about ways and means to slow down such deterioration.

Lake Erie is the shallowest of the Great Lakes and this is part of its problem. In the natural process of aging called eutrophication, the inlets bring in silt and the outlets, where the water leaves, tend to widen. This means increased shallowness. As more of the lake's volume is exposed to sunlight, the algae growth increases. At first this provides more oxygen but as larger amounts of plant life die, they use up oxygen and the fish die. Creatures which are able to survive in this type of water are those using little or no oxygen, primitive forms such as blood, sludge and round worms, sowbugs and bloodsuckers.

This is a natural process over hundreds of thousands of years depending upon the size and depth of the lake in the first place. But Lake Erie's eutrophication was hurried by the pollution pouring into it

from streams in the industrial areas. It is not known exactly why such pollution hastens the process but certainly nitrogen and phosphorus in industrial wastes are most damaging. They are fertilizers and drastically stimulate the plant growth.

Some years ago Lake Erie began developing this tremendous increase in algae. The May flies left more than a decade ago and with them the game fish which need May flies for food. Beaches have been closed to swimmers, only rough fish are available to the angler, the putrid smells offend tourists and even the water supplies of cities is clogged despite various purifying and filtration methods. In the middle of Lake Erie there is a 2,600 square mile area without any oxygen at all.

Many of Lake Erie's serious symptoms of age have plagued lakes in this area although not so severely. Lake Winnebago, Green Bay and Lake Michigan all have shown signs of lowered oxygen content, the disappearance of game fish, more algae and late summer scum. Efforts to cut the pollution should continue by all means even if eutrophication cannot be completely avoided.

Wisconsin Report

Reason to Believe Democrats Fail To Encourage Industrial Growth

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—If the Democrats in the wrestling about tax methods are accurately representing the position of their party, it has become clear that it has grave reservations about the practicability or the merit of encouraging



Wyngaard

industrial growth through fiscal policy.

Repeatedly they have disputed or rejected out of hand tax philosophy related to business and economic growth that has been so widely accepted in earlier years as to represent an apparent consensus.

There is the question of

reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rohloff, Greenville, Walter Volz, Sugar Bush, was named treasurer, and Mrs. Herbert Daehling, Clintonville, was re-elected secretary. Assisting as hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. William Koehler, Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jarvis, Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Blick returned from a vacation trip to Victorian, B.C. The couple visited 10 pen pals of Mrs. Blick en route. She had corresponded with them over a period of 10 years.

Seven Appleton area boys attending Camp U-Nah-Li-Yah, YMCA camp in Nicolet National Forest, were Jim Mews, Jack Wolsieleg and Don Wetsen, all of Appleton; Tom Berg, Brian Engle, both of Kaukauna, James and Frank Babino, both of Bear Creek.

relieving the business, industrial and agricultural community of the selective and discriminatory burden of the personal property tax, as a conspicuous example. There is very little sympathy for that idea among legislative Democrats. It might relate to their wary desire to compromise the Republican governor who defeated them in the last election. Yet by their reluctance or resistance they are defying the precedents established by their own previous Democratic administration. This is so notably about the 1961 administration of Gov. Nelson which launched at long last a personal property tax reform program under the impetus of the prestige of his "blue ribbon" tax study commission.

OTHERS

No realist has ever expected that the more basic Wisconsin tax system could be ameliorated, in terms of their existing rates. But there had evolved a kind of passive agreement of the parties during recent years that the maximum levels of Wisconsin personal income taxation should not be raised in the absence of absolute necessity. Again Gov. Nelson, and later Gov. Reynolds, accepted the idea. Nobody can prove, probably, that this is a reassuring factor in attracting businesses and their managers to the state. But it seems plausible enough to most persons that a conspicuously high rate of personal taxation is not calculated to attract them. It is what the blue ribbon commission undoubtedly had in mind when it cautioned the policymakers to be careful about "appearance as well as reality."

But this year the Democrats have adamantly insisted not only upon absolute rejection of

broadly based sales taxation in favor of income taxation, but upon an acceleration of the income tax curve through an increase in the top liability rate. It may be that the Republicans will be forced to accept. But it will clearly be a reversal of the trend of the last five years that was truly bi-partisan in its authorship.

CONTINUED

There was also the abrupt appearance on the agenda the other day of the first serious proposal for a regular corporation income tax increase that any politician now on the Wisconsin stage can remember.

Not even Gov. Nelson or Gov. Reynolds, whose liberal credentials are in good order and who faced some perplexing financial dilemmas in their time, ever seriously entertained higher corporate tax scales.

Meanwhile there are curious exceptions to the Democratic attitude of wariness of Republican concern about the relation of taxation to business. The tax on beer hasn't been revised in the three decades since the modest state levy was imposed. It has repeatedly been proposed. It was asked by Gov. Knowles in his carefully contrived "compromise" effort earlier in the year. But the Democrats have shown no sympathy for the idea whatever—and without regard for their anti-sales tax convictions. They are willing to tax cigarettes, for example, at the highest rate ever proposed.

Here the response evidently is not to the wishes of the managers, or the welfare of the stockholders, but to the interest of the brewery workers—including some prominent legislators—who are persuaded at least to this extent that there is a relation between tax policy and jobs.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

U. S. planes continue to bomb North Viet Nam supply lines. Down in Texas they call it hitting the Ho Chi Minh trail.

It doesn't really matter much whether you line up with the right wing or the left wing. One's about as flighty as the other.

There's a campaign on against slowpoke drivers. They're dangerous. Many a man who once drove as though he owned the earth now does—six feet of it.

People's Forum

Former Service Man Answers Army's Critic

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read the article of June 26 and was never so disgusted in my life. What is wrong with people in this country, that they believe that our troops aren't being fed properly? They receive letters from their sons that all they get is rice, etc., which is a total misconception. Before I go into this I would like to ask these people what they think our American troops ate on Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Saipan in World War II? What did our troops eat in Korea when it was 20 degrees below and nothing grew? I'm not stating that this food was the best but it was adequate for sustaining the human life.

Now I would like to go into the misconception of being fed properly. Within our Armed Services is such a logistical force that they could supply a force so large with the proper food and every conceivable need that they could be self-sustaining for years.

I was in the U. S. Army for three years and never saw the time the mail arrived on time or when expected. But it did arrive.

Does this woman think that you can mail packages half way around the world for

nothing? Just the cost is worth the look on the man's face when he receives this package. She talks about writing to the President and Secretary of Defense with the complaint. If she would stop writing, these men could have more time to deal with the problems that confront us in this nuclear age and quit worrying about trifles.

This woman has the nerve to ask if this is a free country? Well, my answer is if it wasn't your letter would never appear in print, and most likely you would be in a camp where they could indoctrinate you into whatever frame of mind the state desired.

So, I would like to add that our troops shall always complain about the food, weather, mosquitoes, mail and every other conceivable gripe, but they also know that God, country, honor come first and that the citizens of our country from the President to the man on the street realize that support is needed and shall give them everything that is needed.

I would also like Mrs. Rogers to send her article to her son and see what reply is received.

Thomas F. Owen
324 1/2 First Street, Menasha

Looking Backward

Lawrence Gets New President

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 6, 1865.

The Joint Board of Trustees and Visitors of Lawrence University elected Rev. George M. Steele, of the New England M.E. Conference, president of the University, by a vote of 17 to 4 over Rev. Samuel Fallows, of the 49th Regiment.

Mr. Steele is best known as a writer, having been a contributor for the North American Review, and for

nearly all the journals of the Methodist denomination.

He is said to be excellently qualified to the position for which he has been called.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 23, 1840.

Members of the committee for the Kimberly Booster Club picnic were C. J. Foeweger, chairman, Harry Van Himbergen Jr., Herman Vandehay, Dudley Courchane and Gordon Welch.

Appleton Lions were to install their new officers the

next Monday. Franklin C. Jesse was president, Robert M. Connelly, Emory Greunke and Hugo Hinnenhal, vice presidents; Erik L. Madisen, secretary; Herman J. Franck, treasurer; J. C. Franzen, Lion tamer; C. O. Baetz, tail twister; Alex Sauter and Armin Albrecht, directors-at-large.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 2, 1855.

Ronald Sieber, Appleton, was elected president of the Koehler family when members of the group held their annual

There's Time, Place for Kissing, Ann Reminds Teens

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am taking a couple of courses in summer school so I will be able to graduate with my class next year. I don't know whether all summer schools are like this one, but I have never run into a creepier bunch of kids.

There is one couple who claim they are engaged. The girl is 16 and the boy is 17. They kiss each other good-bye when

ways to make the children respect their father but it is useless. Please, Ann, tell me how to improve the situation. I'm tearing me apart.—Worried Army Wife

Dear Wife: Respect is not negotiable. It must be earned

—one day at a time. You can't force one person to respect another. You can insist that the children behave respectfully toward their father, however. This much they owe him and

I hope you will go to work on it at once.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it possible for you to quit printing those confidantials at the foot of your column? They must help some people but they cause a lot of trouble for others. Several women who work in my department are sure those confidantials are for them. Every other day someone is in sulked, hurt or angry. Last week one woman accused me of sending you a confidential to humiliate her. I

had not seen the paper and didn't know what she was talking about. It so happened that the last initial of the signature was the same as hers. No amount of talking could persuade her that she was mistaken. So, Ann, please drop those confidantials and print only letters which give full details. In that way nothing is left to

the imagination, and people will not be hurt needlessly. Thank you very much—Innocent Eylander
Dear Innocent: I have news for you. The letters "with full details" create more problems than the confidantials. Every week at least a dozen people write to chew me out for printing a letter which brought "their" problem be-

fore the world. (And they all are referring to the same letter.) It appears this is one problem for which Ann Landers has no solution.

It's called SNOW-A-GO-GO
Continuous Daily
Doors Open 1:15—
Show at 1:30
Ski Party
PATHECOLOR... PANAVISION
Frankie Avalon Dwayne Hickman Deborah Walley Yvonne Craig
APPLETON
AIR CONDITIONED Theatre
CO-HIT
"BATTLE OF THE VILLA FLORITA"
ALSO
DAVE CLARK FIVE

41 OUTDOOR Theatre TONIGHT ONLY
Special FIREWORKS
CHILDREN Under 12 FREE!
GREAT Extra Entertainment for the Family!
PLUS GIANT 3 FEATURE SCREEN SHOW

Someone's got to give...
when this IRRESISTIBLE FORCE
meets this IMMOVABLE OBJECT!
CARY GRANT / DORIS DAY
"That Touch of Mink"
in Eastman COLOR
GIG YOUNG · AUDREY MEADOWS
A MOTION PICTURE THAT MAY
WELL STRENGTHEN YOUR FAITH
In Heaven, in man—and
in motion pictures!
Sidney Poitier
IN HOMER IN
RALPH NELSON'S
Lilies of the Field
BEST ACTOR
SIDNEY POITIER
1963 Berlin
Film Festival
JERRY LEWIS
as THE PATSY
BIG ALL COLOR
HOLIDAY
SHOW!
CARY GRANT
LESLIE CARON
"FATHER GOOSE"
TREVOR HOWARD
PLUS 3rd BIG HIT
EXCITEMENT SCREAMS
ON "GIRLS THE LOOSE"
★ STARTS TOMORROW ★

Appleton Junior Chamber Of Commerce
31st Annual
4TH OF JULY
CIVIC
CELEBRATION
PIERCE PARK-APPLETON
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, & Monday
JULY 2, 3, 4 & 5!! 12 NOON to 12 P.M.
(Friday, July 2 — Opening at 5 P.M.)
Special ENTERTAINMENT Features
DUSTY RHODES CARNIVAL
• Enlarged Midway
• Thrilling Rides
• Skill Booths
• Prizes
• KIDDIES' DAY—Saturday, July 3—1-5 P.M.: All Rides 15c
• BLATZ Internationally—Famous BAND. Concert Monday 4 P.M.
• TWO BEER GARDENS—Live Music in Both Beer Tents
• REFRESHMENT STANDS Brats, Pizza, Local Quartets Performing, 3-Pc. Band—the "Harmonettes"

FREE ADMITTANCE!—4 BIG DAYS OF FUN
Visit With "Miss Appleton"—Luane Briske
Soap Box Derby Queen—Suzanne Vermeern
BRING YOUR FAMILY!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS!
SEE THE FIREWORKS!
Sponsored by Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce
All proceeds used for local community projects as: St. Elizabeth's Hospital Fund—Thanksgiving Basket for Needy Families—Christmas Shopping Tour For Under-Privileged Children—Rural Youth Day—Soap Box Derby—Outstanding Young Farmer Program—Junior Olympics (50 projects in all)—Others as determined by community need.
SEE THE FIREWORKS DISPLAY
Giant \$1,000 Shower of Beautiful
ROCKETS • BOMBS
DAYLIGHT FIREWORKS
SAT. JULY 3—3 P.M.
NIGHT FIREWORKS
SUN. JULY 4—9 P.M.
MON. JULY 5—9 P.M.

The Attic Theatre
Tonight 8:15
Sunday 7:15
"THE GREAT SEBASTIANS"
Phone 4-8695 for Seats
Lawrence Music-Drama Center
Saturday Night
• Roast & Fried Chicken
• Roast Turkey
• Seafoods—
Serving Starts 5 P.M.
GORDY'S BAR
County Trunk 2
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

THE WILDEST, FUNNIEST
THINGS GO ON IN THE COUNTRY.
in the bedroom...
in the playroom...
PETER SELLERS
"THE PINK PANTHER"
DAVID NEIVEN
ROBERT WAGNER
CAPUCINE
CLAUDIA CARDINALE
Meet the
Inspector who was
always on the job!
"FUNNIEST THINGS
I'VE EVER SEEN"
PETER SELLERS
In 2 RIOTS OF FUN!
NOW
CONT. DAILY 1:30
Viking

Neenah
See It From the
Beginning...
Shown 7:10 Only
It's Mr. 007
Sean Connery
Shown 9:50 Only
JOHN WAYNE
KIRK DOUGLAS
PATRICIA NEAL
TOM TITON
PAULA PATTON
BRANDON & WILDE
JILL HAWORTH
DANA ANDREWS
& HENRY FONDA
IN HARMS
WAY
AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM
IT'S SO
EASY
TO SET
FIRE
TO A
WOMAN
OF STRAW
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
SEAN CONNERY
Starts WED. Elvis Presley in "GIRL HAPPY"
Jack Lemmon "HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"

TOWER OUTDOOR— ENDS TONITE
"GOODBYE CHARLIE"
"DISORDERLY ORDERLY"
— STARTS TOMORROW —
doris / james / polly
day / garner / bergen
AN ARNOLD KOPELSON-MARTIN WEICHER PRODUCTION
"move
over, darling"
— ALSO —
20th Century-Fox presents
James Stewart / SANDRA DEE
TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE
COLOR BY DELUXE CINEMASCOPE

TODAY & SUN. COOL
Untamed! BRIN
JOHN FORD'S
MARA OF THE WILDERNESS
ADAM WEST
LINDA SAUNDERS
IN ALEXANDER HALL
JAMES STEWART
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
THIS SHOW ONLY! CHILDREN Under 12 Yrs. FREE
When Accompanied by An Adult

Marc's Holiday Special!
Treat the Family
to a Feast of
Kentucky Fried Chicken
REG. \$3.75 FAMILY BUCKET
NOW ONLY 2.95 WITH THIS COUPON
Contains 14 pieces of golden brown chicken (serves 5 to 7 hungry folks). PLUS plenty of hotrolls and honey. Coupon good Sat., Sun. and Mon., July 3, 4, 5.
REG. \$2.25 THRIFT BOX
NOW ONLY 1.95 WITH THIS COUPON
Contains NINE plump pieces of Col. Sanders' finger lickin' chicken (serves 3 to 5 hungry folks). Coupon good Sat., Sun. and Mon., July 3, 4, 5.
Great Idea for
PICNIC
PARADE or
FAMILY OUTING
A Low Cost
Treat That Will
Please the
Whole Gang
FOR FASTER SERVICE,
PLEASE CALL IN ORDER
IN ADVANCE
RE 9-1041
home of the
Big Boy
HAMBURGER
Hy. 41 and College Ave.

Hearing Slated on New Ordinance

Menasha Seeking to Regulate Locations of Service Stations

MENASHA — An ordinance to regulate service stations, rendering plants and used car lots will receive a public hearing at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The Menasha Common Council may act on the proposed ordinance at its meeting following the public hearing.

The ordinance would replace an earlier version which was declared unconstitutional because specific standards were not spelled out.

Under the new regulations no service station, used car lot or rendering plant could be constructed, maintained or operated within 500 feet of any public building or theater, or on any lot where two-thirds of the buildings within a 400 foot radius are exclusively residential, unless a majority of all building owners within the radius consent in writing.

Such forms of business also would be prohibited within 500 feet of any other service station, rendering plant or used car lot unless the city planning commission determines that the situation would not create a traffic, fire, health or safety hazard, and would not be offensive or a nuisance to the surrounding neighborhood.

City Atty. Richard Steffens said the proposed ordinance is similar to one adopted by the city of Brookfield.

While the State Supreme Court has not approved the specific standards of the Brookfield ordinance, it did reserve the right to do so at a later date, Steffens said.

The earlier Menasha ordinance was similar to that of Allouez. The supreme court ruled the Allouez ordinance invalid.

County Gets \$78,196 in Road Funds

Winnebago Money Based on Autos, Miles of Highway

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Friday received a check for \$78,196 as its basic allotment for county trunk construction and maintenance, according to Leon Morrissey, county highway commissioner.

This check is based on the number of cars registered, the number of miles of county and state highways and town roads, exclusive of city and village streets and the basic \$65 per mile for county trunks.

The state lists Winnebago County as having 47,509 cars registered between July 1, 1963, and June 30, 1964. For these cars it will receive \$3,739,350. To this is added \$21,566 which is on the basis of 890.23 miles of state and county highways and town roads. The balance of \$19,394 comes from the county having 298.37 miles of county trunks for which it receives \$65 per mile.

The allotment per car is based on the state taking 40 percent of \$3.5 million, the total amount allowed for cars and state, county and town roads. This gives the state \$1.4 million to divide among 1,786,283 cars, or 78.3750391 cents per car. The remaining \$2.1 million to be distributed is divided among the 86,686 miles of county trunks, state highways and town roads in the state exclusive of the city and village streets. This makes an allowance of \$24,225,379.00 per mile. These figures then are applied to each county's total car registration and total mileage.

Neenah Lions List Summer Outing Dates

NEENAH — The Lions Club has announced a schedule for its summer outing meetings.

July 6 the club will meet at the Left Guard, Menasha, Hickory Hills, Chilton, will be the site of the July 20 meeting, Aug. 3 the club will meet at the Viking at Winchester. A corn roast will be on the agenda Aug. 17. The final summer outing will be at Club Terrace, Appleton, Aug. 31.

Summer board of directors meetings will be held July 13 and Aug. 10.



An AF-FM Tuner has been donated to Work Adjustment Services, Inc., Menasha, by Appleton Local 5521 Communications Workers of America. A check for the set was presented Thursday evening for the equipment to provide music while employees at the

center are at tasks. From left are Al Starck, Neenah, union steward, Mrs. Nathan Wauda, Neenah, president of the service; Eugene Van Ryzin, Appleton, president of the local, and Duane Kelso, Neenah, director of WAS. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Added Attraction

200 Children Expected to Take Part In Venetian Festival Kiddie Parade

NEENAH—An estimated 200 boys and girls will follow the route of the Venetian Festival Kiddie's Parade, launching the 12th annual festival at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Children will assemble at Shattuck Park and parade down Wisconsin Avenue to Riverside Park Festival grounds in variegated costumes exemplifying the festival's "Spirit of America" theme.

Queens Lynn Cherepow of Neenah and Patricia Garrigan of Menasha will ride in convertibles among the children.

Sharing the royalty will be their courts — Gloria Graverson and Laurie Anderson attending Queen Lyn, and Sara Gunther

and Betsy Bruer attending Queen Patricia.

Leading Parade

Leading the parade will be a drum and bugle corps.

The route to be followed by the dress-up parade extends from Shattuck Park through Riverside Park, stopping at the pavilion.

Cash prizes for the funniest, most original, most appropriate and prettiest will be awarded at 1 p.m. ceremonies in the pavilion.

Queens' Banquet

Children wanting to participate were asked to sign posters displayed in Twin City parks last week, Jack Logue, Kiddie's Parade chairman said. They need not sign up to participate

he added, but can enter at any time before 11 a.m. by reporting to Shattuck Park.

The Neenah-Menasha Jaycee Venetian Festival each year honors the Queens, their courts and their parents at the Queens' Banquet. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. today in Valley Inn. Those donating the use of their boats for the water parade in the evening also are honored at the dinner.

3 Youths Rob Machine While Owner Watches

NEW LONDON—Three young thieves made off with about 60 cents and about eight bottles of pop Thursday evening as the owner of the service station they robbed watched from across the street.

Robert Gretzinger, operator of a service station on U.S. 45 in the city, said he thought nothing of it when he observed the youths pull up in his drive shortly after closing and get out of their car and go to the coin-operated machine. The car, which bore out of state plates, then pulled into the service station across the street and went through a similar procedure, about 10 p.m. Gretzinger said he thought they were looking for an air hose.

Friday morning he found the pop machine had been opened and the money box taken. About 60-cents and several bottles were missing.

2 Minor Accidents Reported on Neenah Streets on Friday

NEENAH — Police reported two accidents Friday, both of a minor nature, with damage in excess of \$100 in each.

Cars driven by Kenneth O. Peterson, 18, Shawano, and Gust Marks, 67, 1535 Brighton Beach Road, collided when the Parks car pulled away from the curb in the 500 block on N. Commercial Street and struck the Peterson car traveling south on the street, police said.

E. Forest Avenue and Second Street was the site of an accident at 8:28 p.m., according to police. A car driven north by Kenneth A. Melchert, 37, 228 Second St., had stopped for a stop sign on Second Street and then pulled into the intersection, colliding with the left side of a car operated by Harry Korotev, 76, 409 Sixth St., police said. The Korotev vehicle was traveling west on Forest Avenue.

Village Play Program Outlined for Week

KIMBERLY—No supervised play will be held at school district play areas Monday as the play leaders will be celebrating the Fourth of July holiday.

Handicraft project for Tuesday will be lustré lace bracelets, while games and activities will be arranged by play leaders. A movie will be shown at Darboy Wednesday, try outs for the summer play will be held at 1 p.m. at Main Park and special event at all parks at 6:30 p.m. will be a hobo contest.

The movie will be shown at Combined Locks on Thursday, story hour will be held at all parks, modern dance instruction will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Main Park and organized games and activities will be arranged. The movie will be shown in Kimberly Friday followed by organized games and activities and registration for a zell bell tournament. Movie for the week is "Angel and The Bad Man."

Neenah Lists Schedule for Celebration

Street Dance Opens Prospector Days Week of July 21

NEENAH — The schedule of events has been announced for The Prospector Days July 21-24.

Events will start Wednesday with a polka night street dance in the 100 block of E. Wisconsin Avenue. Music will be furnished by Dick Rogers and his polka band.

Concessions and games will be sponsored by the noon Optimist club of Neenah-Menasha and the Jaycees and Jaycettes.

Thursday will be the Maxwell Street sidewalk sale day. Concessions will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. A hootenanny is planned for 7:30 until 11 p.m. with the Optimists and the Jaycees and Jaycettes furnishing the concessions and games.

Friday will feature Twisting Harvey's A-Go-Go night at 8 p.m. until midnight. Concessions and games will be furnished by the same groups.

In case of rain the events will be held at the Riverside Park pavilion. Other events will be announced at a later date, according to John Konrad, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

New Phone Service for Fire Alarms

FREMONT—A new fire telephone service will be installed by the volunteer fire department here. The board of directors of the fire department approved the purchase of six telephones through the Weyauwega Telephone Company.

When the fire number is dialed, the communication lines to the phones will remain open until all six telephones have been answered. According to Gordon Toepke, fire chief, the new system will be installed this month.

The operating of the large fire alarm will remain the same but the small fire siren which sounded automatically with the dialing of the fire number will be relocated from the business part of the village to a farther edge of town location.

The Township of Fremont has approved the joint purchase of a new fire truck with the Township of Wolf River. The purchase will be made when the townships approve sharing the cost of the new equipment.



An Eye Dropper for a Feeder is a new experience for both the tiny bunny and these two Menasha children. Mrs. Wallace Willes, 305 Elm St., found rabbits just below the lawn level recently while cutting the grass. The mother rabbit was gone and the young alone in the hole. They have been adopted by neighborhood youths, Mark Loehndorf, left, and Kim Horneke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Equipment

Expect Attendance to Double at Playgrounds

MENASHA — Attendance at Menasha playgrounds is expected to double this summer because of the new trampoline and show wagon visits if a trend over the weeks continues Bob Karisny, summer supervisor said Friday.

Attendance at Pleasants Park (Sixth Street), increased by 887 in one week due to the visit of the combination show wagon and trampoline.

The trampoline was acquired this year by the recreation department and is taken from park to park for one-week use.

Double Attendance
Some 1,404 boys and girls thronged to Pleasants Park

during the last week (June 21 through 25) compared to 517 the previous week.

The summer recreation staff is given a briefing by Jack Wippich and Karisny on the use of a trampoline and safety measures to be taken before the show wagon arrives at the park. Four basic jumping movements are taught to the children.

The Tramp-Wagon will make visits to the following parks, July 6-9, Hart Park; July 12-16, Clovis Park; July 19-23, Shepard Park; and July 26-30, Smith. The Tramp-Wagon will not visit Clinton Center, Karisny said.

Show Wagon

The trampoline is stored in the show wagon. The show wagon, newly repainted, has been touring the parks yearly providing a stage for talent shows held various evenings during the week.

The All-City Olympic Day attracted 336 children who participated in the championship finals. Competition was in softball throw, dashes, backward race and broad jump.

Royalty Day
Winners of the Clovis Grove Royalty Day costume contest last week are, for most original, 1. Randy LaComte; 2. Julie Plankuch; 3. Kevin Schmitting; 4. Joey Bellmore; best dressed, 1. Derry Hermann; 2. Debby Wheeler; 3. Ted Grade; 4. Kathy Zimmerman; funniest costume, 1. Jimmy Pelegrin; 2. Marc Jansen; 3. John Miller; 4. Tom and Jeff Catlin; most elaborate, 1. David O'Bright; 2. Kelly Klim; 3. Terry and Diane Bellmore; 4. Colleen Stinski and Cindy Theyel.

Receiving the special Royal Couple Award were Mike and Susan Northam.

66th Home Permit

NEENAH — The 66th permit for a new home has been issued by the office of Earl Page, city building inspector, to Smith-Pilgreen Construction Co. for a home to be built on Melrose Street at an estimated cost of \$12,000.

12th Annual Venetian Festival

"THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA" JULY 4TH RIVERSIDE PARK, NEENAH THE DAY'S EVENTS:

11:30 A. M. — Children's Costume Parade. Assembly at 11 A.M. in Shattuck Park.

12:30 P. M. — Oshkosh Civic Band Concert, Riverside Pavilion.

1 P. M. — Judging of children's parade attire, prizes awarded.

1:15 P. M. — Oshkosh Civic Band concert resumes.

2 P. M. — Coronation of Queens Lynn Cherepow, Neenah, and Patricia Garrigan, Menasha.

2:15 P. M. — The Hungri Four, folk singing group, Riverside Pavilion.

2:30 P. M. — The Bourbons, Roll 'n Roll group, Riverside Pavilion.

3 P. M. — The Devonshires, folk singing girls trio, Riverside Pavilion.

3:15 P. M. — Austin Trull, comedian and impersonator, Riverside Pavilion.

3:30 P. M. — The Bourbons, Riverside Pavilion.

4 P. M. — The Hungri Four, Riverside Pavilion.

4:15 P. M. — Devonshires, Riverside Pavilion.

4:30 P. M. — The Backporch Minority Singers, folk singing trio, Riverside Pavilion.

4:45 P. M. — Hungri Four, Riverside Pavilion.

5:30 P. M. — The Para-Commander sky diving team, Light-house Point.

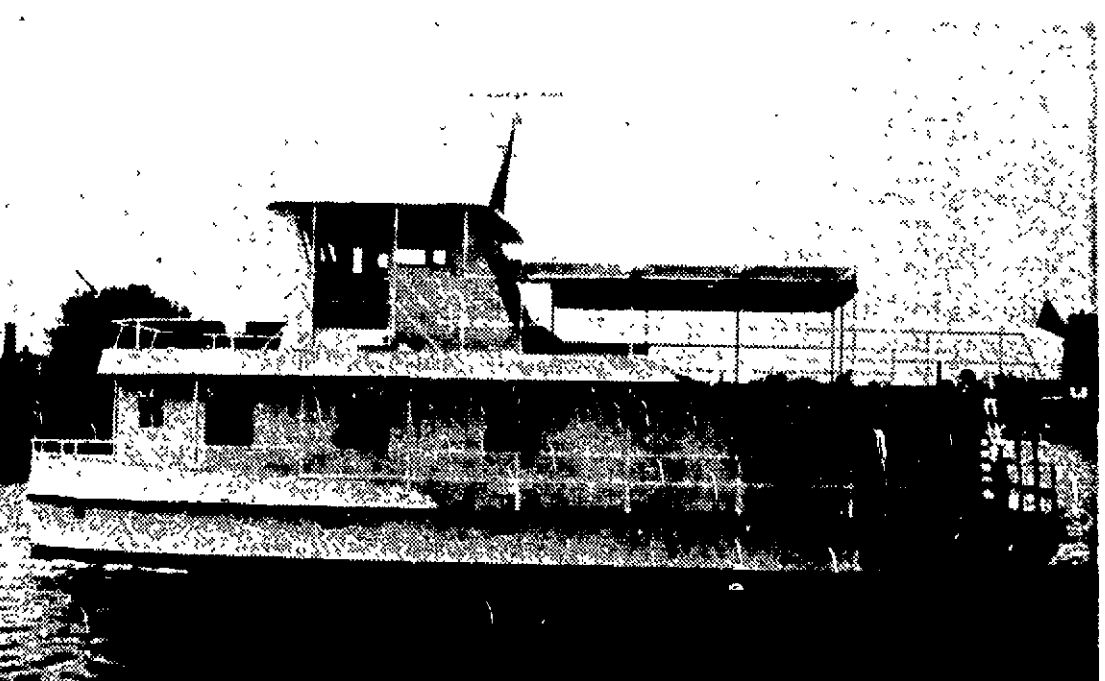
9 P. M. — Venetian Water Parade followed by fireworks display.

The Back Porch Minority Singers and Comedian Austin Trull will mingle through the crowd during the day. Food, games and rides will round out a full day of activities — Sponsored by the Twin City Junior Chamber of Commerce.



Children at Douglas Park, Neenah, are preparing for the Venetian Festival Kiddie's Dress-Up Parade to be held Sunday morning. Dressed in costumes exemplifying the festival theme, "The Spirit of America," are, from left, Donna Crystal, Jill Burke, Cheryl Lee Rogy

and Lynn Heldt. Seated, from left, are Tammy and Terry Rae. The 12th annual Venetian Festival is sponsoring the Kiddie's Parade for the first time this year. Carriages and wagons are being busily decorated for the morning parade. (Post-Crescent Photo)



This 45 Foot Long houseboat will be used to take guests on cruises of Lake Winnebago during the annual Winnebago County Easter Seal Society picnic for the handicapped Saturday July 10, at Riverside Park.

Name Court Commissioner

Gordon Myse Picked As Successor to George Hannagan

Gordon Myse, 30, 1320 E. Pershing St., has been named Outagamie County Family Court Commissioner, to replace George F. Hannagan, who resigned Friday.

Myse was appointed by judges of the county's three branch courts and of the Circuit Court. He assumes his duties Tuesday.

In his letter of resignation, Hannagan said, "Since Jan. 1, 1960, the family court commissioner has had the duty of not only making an investigation of each case, filing a written report with the court on the merits of each case, but also to conduct hearings in each case to determine the amount of temporary alimony, support money and other temporary matters. The work is most time-consuming."

250 Cases

Hannagan said the family court commissioner handles about 250 cases a year in Outagamie County. The post pays an annual salary of \$3,000.

Appointments to the post are made for one year, renewable on the first Monday in July.

Myse is a partner in the law firm of Herring, Myse and Lathrop, which has offices at 319 N. Appleton St.

Salvation Army New Commander Takes Office

Lt. Booth Wood, a recent graduate of the Salvation Army Officer Training School, Chicago, has been appointed new commander of the Appleton



Lt. Booth Wood

Salvation Army. He replaces Jacob Bender who was assigned to Green Bay.

A native of St. Cloud, Minn., Lt. Wood attended school in Danville, Ill. After graduating from high school, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and served at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He attended Illinois State University for two years. In 1964 he entered the officer training school.

Lt. and Mrs. Wood have a 19-month old daughter, Lenore Diane.

The Salvation Army Corps of Appleton is located at 124 E. North St.

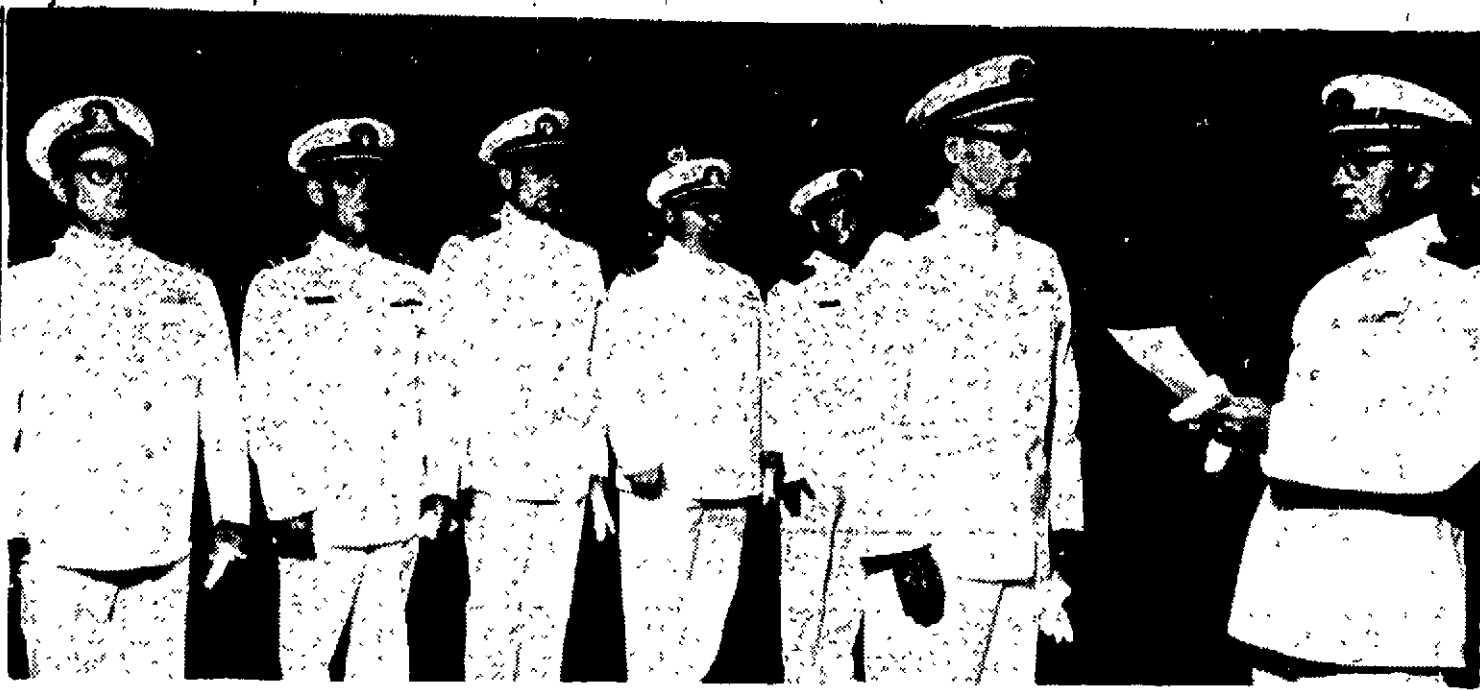
Appleton Native Drowning Victim

A former Appleton youth drowned Friday while swimming in Lake Lynx near Prescott, Ariz.

The victim was Elmer Evans, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans who reside at 2501 W. Missouri St., Phoenix.

Elmer is survived by his parents and a teen-age sister.

The elder Evans, an engineer, left here with his family about three years ago. He was formerly employed at Appleton Machine and the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department.



Lt. Cmdr. William Porter, Appleton, became the new commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Reserve Mobilization Team 9-14 (s) Wednesday. He succeeded Lt. Cmdr. T. W. Phelan, West DePere, right, who hands over the commandship in ceremonies at

Green Bay. Observing the ceremony are, from left, Lt. Cmdr. R. H. Boland, Green Bay; Lt. Cmdr. M. A. Delveaux, Algoma; Lt. Cmdr. K. A. Krause, Green Bay; Lt. C. E. Wussow, Appleton, and CWO4 R. J. St. Aubin, Little Chute. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Utility Gives \$38,628 Bonus

Fox Cities Natural Gas Customers to Share in Refunds

Natural gas consumers in the Fox Cities area will receive a \$38,628 summer bonus, Wisconsin Michigan Power Company announced today.

The utility will pass on to its customers refunds it has collected from its natural gas supplier. Passing the refunds back to the original user was authorized by the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin.

The bonus will take the form of a credit on August bills, according to J. H. McLean, power company assistant vice president. Twenty-five industrial accounts will share \$7,270 in proportion to the amount of gas used by each. The average will be \$290 each. Commercial heating accounts will receive an average credit of about \$9.25. Commercial accounts which do not use gas for space heating but do use it for other purposes will receive a credit of about \$2.90.

Homeowners who use natural gas for home heating will receive about \$1.65. Homeowners who use natural gas for cooking and other purposes but not for heating will receive about 35 cents.

The refunds were collected when increased costs to Wisconsin Michigan from the pipeline supplier were partially disallowed by federal regulatory agencies.

"We were able to absorb the increases and did not pass the higher cost on to our customers. We are pleased to pass these refunds on to our customers," McLean said.

George Vanderloop to Head District Kiwanis Convention Delegates

LITTLE CHUTE — George Vanderloop Sr., first governor of District 13, and his wife will head a delegation attending the Kiwanis International convention in New York July 4 through 8.

District 13 comprises Seymour, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Appleton, Northside Appleton and Little Chute. Other delegates will be William Solberg, Andy Blackburne, Myrl Leedum, all of Appleton, and Elmer Gosse, Seymour. Wives will accompany them. Vanderloop represents the district and Little Chute.

The convention theme will center around the 50th anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis. Sessions will be held in Madison Square Garden and over 20,000 Kiwanians and their families from the United States, Canada, Mexico, Western Europe, the Caribbean and Far East are expected.

Kaukauna Grass Fire

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 9:40 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a grass fire at the end of St. Mary's Road, cause of the fire was unknown.



Appleton's Fourth of July Civic Celebration at Pierce Park began with a snip rather than a bang Friday night, as Ned Kronberg, left, Junior Chamber of Commerce committee chairman, and the ribbon during opening ceremonies. The bang will come Sunday and Monday, when firework displays will start at 9 p.m. Watching the ribbon cutting are Ned Kronberg, left, Junior Chamber of Commerce committee chairman, and Mayor Clarence Mitchell. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Third Week Shortest at Playgrounds

The third week at Appleton Recreation department playgrounds will be a short one. All playgrounds will be closed for Independence Day Monday.

Tuesday, playground leaders will use their imaginations in devising hair contests and demonstrations to help make children conscious of hair care and styles.

Parents will be invited for a family picnic at the playgrounds Wednesday night. Leaders will explain the recreation program and welcome suggestions for improvements from the parents.

Boys and girls will compete Thursday afternoon in the age-old battle of the sexes to find out which sex is the best at spelling, checkers, chess, dodgeball and other games.

A physical fitness program is scheduled for Friday.

The weekly square dance party will be at Edison School, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The playground chorus will sing at Morgan School at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, directed by Kaaren Miles.

Rehearsals for "Once Upon a Time" continue at Edison School from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Camera, Flashlight Pilfered From Car

Elaine McLellan, 217 W. North St., Little Chute, told Appleton police Friday that a flashlight and a camera valued at about \$100 were taken from her car while it was parked in a city parking lot this week.

Miss McLellan said the articles were in the glove compartment of her car. Neither the car nor glove compartment was locked, she said.

Pay Hikes Granted School Custodians

Kimberly Board Sets 6 Brackets For Wages; Plan Special Meeting

KIMBERLY—Pay increases ranging from 6 to 2.9 percent were granted custodial personnel at a special meeting of the board of education Thursday night. A change was made in pay classification from three to six brackets.

Head custodians at the junior and senior high school were raised from \$2.56 to \$2.69 per hour, custodians handling a school alone from \$2.38 to \$2.45 per hour, truck and bus drivers from \$2.24 to \$2.35 and night workers from \$2.24 to \$2.35. General day custodial help rate was set at \$2.25 per hour. Women personnel were increased from \$1.60 to \$1.70 per hour.

New employees will start at three cents below the hourly rate and reach the maximum after six months.

Special Meeting
Ray Hamann, superintendent of schools, was instructed to arrange a meeting with the board of Holy Name School to discuss future school plans and programs. The meeting was called after board members discussed the parochial school plan to discontinue second grade classes in 1966. The board hopes to ascertain whether the classes may be resumed at Holy Name in future years or whether the public school may receive additional students.

Hamann was also instructed to study population at the senior high school and compile a report on the advantages and disadvantages of establishing elementary grades in the high school building. He will contact Sauter and Seaborne, architects for the high school, to secure costs of finishing the second floor of the senior high and the construction of additional music and industrial arts area.

Complete Second Floor
Plans called for the second floor to be completed in 1968 or 69 but the program may be moved up to provide additional room for the influx of second graders from Holy Name. Architects also will report

on estimated time needed to complete the second floor, how much interference it would cause with students attending classes on the first floor and feasibility of the program.

T. G. Evenson and Associates, bonding agent for the school district, will be instructed to draw a bonding schedule for future building programs and set a date for a referendum on which persons will be asked to vote for a bond issue to finance school building.

Hamann was also instructed to contact the State Department of Public Instruction to seek recommendations on building plans. The resignation of Miss Joan Clements as remedial reading instructor was accepted.

Bond Set at \$200 for Prange Buyer Charged With Clothing Thefts
Bond was set at \$200 Friday for John R. Edwards, 24, 728 E. Coolidge Ave., who pleaded guilty Thursday to theft of merchandise from the H. C. Prange Co., where he is a buyer.

Edwards was arrested at the store Wednesday following an investigation by store officials. He is accused of taking clothing valued at less than \$100.

Sentencing is scheduled for July 16 in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Middleton Man New Research Director
MADISON (AP)—Thomas J. Hart of Middleton has been named the new director of the State Highway Commission's planning and research section, the agency announced today.

Hart, 39, succeeds W. J. Burmeister, who assumed the duties of state highway engineer on Thursday.

The commission also announced the appointment of Donald L. Cronkite of Hales Corners as the new Wisconsin Rapids district engineer.

No Record of Complaints on Bellaire Speeding Violations

Alderman Says Constituents Call Him, He Intended to Talk to Chief

Charges earlier in the week by some Bellaire Park area residents that police failed to heed their complaints and clamp down on speeders have been questioned by authorities.

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff told a reporter he could find no record of the complaints. He said complaining parties may have contacted city officials.

A further check disclosed residents had not called the police but contacted their alderman and called alleged speeding violations to his attention.

The alderman is John Ayers (12th) in whose ward the park and a controversial road is located.

Telephone Calls

Ayers told the Post-Crescent that in recent weeks he received "four or five telephone calls" from Bellaire residents complaining of speeding. Ayers said he did not report them to police.

Ayers said he had intended to bring the matter up at Wednesday night's special park board meeting at which a plan for developing the park was up for discussion.

"However, after the meeting got underway I decided to wait and discuss the matter with the chief rather than incite things," Ayers said.

Ayers said he would request police to set up radar or patrol the park road during the time of the day when the alleged speeding is at a peak.

Increases Patrols

Chief Wolff explained that whenever his department receives complaints of speeding in any given area in the city, patrols are stepped up in the so-called trouble spots and radar used extensively.

A group of Bellaire Park residents have complained for more than a year over the road the city constructed at the request of the park board. They preferred to have the road skirt the waterfront, claiming the one built is a potential speedway.

Now graveled and graded, the road will be paved this summer. Although the plan for developing the park was to have been discussed at this week's public meeting, several persons limited their comments to criticism of the road.

Start This Summer

The park board felt it has an ideal plan for developing the park and instructed a St. Louis consultant to proceed with the final working plans.

William Wachtendonk, park board president, said the park development project will start this summer with the cost being paid out of the Peabody Trust, established expressly for developing a public park in the Bellaire region.

Because the area now is

undeveloped, only a few people use it for recreational purposes. However, the new road handles park as well as through traffic, the latter reportedly on the increase and triggering objections from some residents.

Speed Limit

Under city ordinance the speed limit on park roads is 10 mph, and signs to that effect have been erected on the road which is an extension of Green Bay Road.

Chief Wolff raised the question as to whether the speed limit should not be higher until the area is actually developed into a park and attracts more pedestrian activity. The speed limit prescribed by law on city streets is 25 mph, except for school and other special zones.

The Bellaire Park Road does not fall in the category of a regular city street in that it is narrower. It was constructed with city funds and curves out of a dedicated land area through public-owned land.

Authorities claim that once the park development plan is carried out, and entrances erected at each end, the traffic will automatically slow down. Residents in the area above the park refute the claim.

Boy Gets Term in Reformatory

Sentenced for Taking Cars in Appleton, Breaking Into Shops

Ronald Ray Kelly, 17, 303 E. South River St., was sentenced Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 to two years in the State Reformatory at Green Bay for charges of burglary and taking a car without the owner's consent.

Judge Gustave Keller sentenced the youth to two years each for four charges, two of which were filed in Winnebago County. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Kelly was accused of taking cars in Appleton Aug. 19, 1964, and April 24, 1965.

Both of the Winnebago County charges were for burglaries at Valley Fair Shopping Center, Town of Menasha. He was accused of a break-in at Scanlan's Jewelry Store May 21, and at Verbrick's Liquor Store May 22.

He pleaded guilty to all four counts after they were consolidated for trial in Outagamie County. The youth was on probation from Juvenile Court, Judge Keller said.

Estimated \$2,000 Damage Caused by Vandals in Menasha

MENASHA — An estimated \$2,000 damage was caused to equipment of Flanagan Pavers when wires were cut and gas tanks filled with dirt sometime Thursday night, police said.

Wires were found cut on an asphalt paver, a grader, two vibrating rollers, a Ferguson tractor and a truck tractor. Police received a report of the vandalism at 7:07 a.m. Friday.

Dirt was thrown in most gas tanks, police said. The Flanagan Company was paving Arthur Street and the equipment was standing near Eighth and Arthur streets when the vandalism occurred.

Police said the damage probably was done by an adult because of the choice of wires cut.

Ambrose Joas, 804 Melissa St., said he heard a tapping noise in the area between midnight and 1 a.m. Friday.

Rites Set for H. S. Biggers, Banta Official

Menasha Resident Died Friday; Had Severe Heart Attack

Hayward S. Biggers, 57, 379 Willow Lane, Menasha, executive vice president of the George Banta Co., died early Friday. He suffered a heart attack two weeks ago at North Shore Country Club and had been hospitalized since.

Laemmrich Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Biggers joined the publishing



Hayward S. Biggers

firm after graduation from Lawrence College in 1931. He served as supervisor of the proofroom until 1944 when he became head of the estimating department.

In 1956, he was elected a director of the firm, retaining supervision of the estimating department and assuming responsibility for sales service. Biggers was elected vice president in 1961 and executive vice president last January.

A trustee of Lawrence College and the First Congregational Church, Menasha, he also was editor of the "Scroll" of Phi Delta Theta, national fraternity magazine, and edited the "Nightmare," Banta Company house organ, for many years.

He was active in Menasha civic affairs and was chairman of the citizens school study advisory committee, former president of the Menasha High School PTA, former president of the Menasha Rotary Club and one of the founders of the National 1000 Yard Club foundation.

Biggers headed the alumni relations committee of the board of trustees of Lawrence University and served on the Lawrence Alumni Association board of directors from 1942 to 1948. He took leadership of several committees for fund raising projects for the university.

Illinois Native
Biggers was born in Albion, Ill., April 26, 1908, and later made his home in Elgin, Ill. He was graduated from high school in 1927 and Lawrence in 1931.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Julia Biggers; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas C. Braun and Miss Deborah Biggers, Menasha; his mother, Mrs. E. W. Biggers, and a brother, Gerald Biggers, both of Elgin, Ill.

A memorial service will be held at the First Congregational Church at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. A memorial has been established for the Congregational Church building fund and for the Phi Delta Theta scholarship fund. There will be no visiting hours at the funeral home.

Little Chute Church Is Vandalized

LITTLE CHUTE — Village police are investigating acts of vandalism which resulted in broken windows in St. John church and school here late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

A piece of blacktop was hurled through the \$800 stained glass window above the church entrance doors. It was found inside the church.

Four small windows on the parish school adjacent to the church also were broken.

The church window had been replaced several years ago in a remodeling project.

Mayor Mitchell Starts 'Working' Vacation

Mayor Clarence Mitchell has started his annual "working" vacation and will be back at his desk at city hall July 12.

Mitchell, according to his secretary, plans to be in and out of the office to check correspondence and keep in touch with city business.



A \$350-Scholarship was presented to Patricia Putman by the Mt. Hope machinery Co. Raymond P. Pitsch, company foreman, made the presentation to

Patricia as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Putman, 535 W. Sixth St., looked on. She will attend the University of Wisconsin. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Graebel Moving And Storage, Inc., area of 9,000 square feet, most of which hopes to move into this new combined warehouse and office building on W. College Avenue, Town of Grand Chute, 1825 W. Rogers Ave. (Post-Crescent Photo) by mid-August. The \$65,000 concrete building with red brick facing has an